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# Cimes News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

71st year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1975

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## today in brief

### British pound, stock mart drop

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's ailing pound plummeted to its lowest value in history today in a selling wave sparked by surging inflation and no sign of immediate government action to halt it.

The collapse of the pound hit the stock market too. Stock prices tumbled throughout the day.

### Called home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dimentz has been recalled from Washington for consultations in Tel Aviv.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said Dimentz was called home to discuss — a reported U.S. ultimatum to accept Egypt's conditions for an interim agreement in the Middle East, or lose American backing at a reconvened Geneva peace conference.

### West rejects Soviet summit call

GENEVA (UPI) — Western nations dug in their heels at the European Security Conference today and rejected Soviet demands to fix July 28 as the date for a Helsinki summit conference to sign a security agreement.

The West insisted that Moscow first make concessions on outstanding issues, especially concerning the prior notification of military maneuvers.

### Late gold bids pour in at auction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Flooded with hundreds of last-minute bids, the government today began the tedious job of selling 500,000 ounces of gold from the U.S. stockpile.

About 750 bids in sealed envelopes were on hand at 11 a.m. when auctioneer George Jamison of the General Services Administration opened the sale.

### Visits off

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel prize-winning author exiled from the Soviet Union, has canceled two appearances on North Carolina campuses this week.

Wake Forest University President James Ralph Scales said the author told him in a telephone conversation, "This is a very bewildering country and I am very, very tired."

The incident at Panmunjom stemmed from an argument between a U.S. Army major and a North Korean newsman

## Solar power research backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a sharp retreat from the past emphasis on the atom, federal energy officials today formally abandoned the nuclear breeder reactor as a major power source for this century and raised solar power research to unprecedented prominence.

Delivering a 25-year research blueprint to Congress and President Ford, officials hastened to note that the basic energy costs in the United States are likely to double by the year 2000 no matter what technology is developed for the future.

And Ford also cautioned that energy sur-

plus is still a long way off.

The research plan prepared by the Energy Research and Development Administration asked for a \$71.4 million reduction in funding next year for the controversial breeder.

Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., head of ERDA, said the funding reduction was requested because the breeder program is being slowed down to allow a management reorganization and a new assessment of environmental impact.

In part, he said, more information is needed about potential medical effect of plutonium the daily fuel the breeder uses and produces.

The new blueprint said the breeder, once targeted for commercial use no later than 1987, now probably will not become a major commercial energy producer until the early 21st century — if ever.

The blueprint called for five major changes in U.S. energy research policy:

— New emphasis on technical solutions to reliability and environmental problems that now inhibit greater use of power from available energy sources, primarily coal and water-cooled nuclear reactors.

— An immediate focus on conservation ef-

orts, with initial emphasis on the automobile, building insulation and industrial processing.

— Accelerated work leading to commercial production between 1985 and 2000 of synthetic gas and oil from shale and coal.

— Inclusion for the first time of solar electric power produced by windmills, solar cells and differences in ocean water temperatures — as a high priority possibility for the year 2000 and beyond.

— Increased attention to presently underused technologies that can be developed rapidly, such as solar heating and cooling of buildings and the use of geothermal power.



FIST FIGHT between American guards (light uniforms) and North Korean soldiers erupts at Panmunjom during a meeting of the Korean Armistice Commission today. Reports said the clash involved two Americans and more than a dozen North Korean soldiers and newsmen. (UPI)

### War zone again

## Koreans attack 2 Yanks

which developed into a fist fight, witnesses said.

More North Korean newsmen and guards joined in the brief fight and an American military policeman on guard duty rushed to the aid of the officer.

The major and the military policeman were knocked unconscious and had to be carried away on stretchers, the witnesses said.

When they came out of the room, however, they were on their feet and the major rode on the front seat of an ambulance called in by the Americans.

### Argentine workers call strike

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Organized labor in Argentina's western Mendoza province called a 24-hour strike today in a growing challenge to President Maria Estela Peron's decision to cut wages increases negotiated with the major industries.

The call came two days after workers paralyzed Buenos Aires with a general strike and a seven-hour demonstration calling for the resignation of Economy Minister Celestino Rodriguez.

### Student wants closer US-Lao ties

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — A student protest leader today called for closer U.S.-Laotian ties — including economic aid from Washington, but the American presence in Laos shrank to near the vanishing point.

"There should be a new type of relationship between the Laotian and American people," said Khamsay Sourinthon, a leader of the National Federation of Students.

### Amin opens talks with Zaire leader

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin flew in from Kampala today for two days of talks with Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Amin arrived aboard his presidential plane, accompanied by his foreign minister and a member of the Uganda Defense Council. Amin's wife and one of his sons were also with him.

### L.W. Sanberg, Jerome, dies at 75

JEROME — L.W. Sanberg, 75, Jerome, former city council member, died Sunday after a long illness.

Among his civic activities, Mr. Sanberg also served on the Selective Service board, the county fair board, and the volunteer fire department. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel.

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### Amusements, 6

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FOOD COSTS. Statistics reported in 1972 that feeding a child from birth to voting age cost approximately \$8,900 for a boy, \$8,300 for a girl. And with price rises, today's families are looking for ways to save on food costs. A classified ad could help. You find a way, to provide milk for your family: Let a Want Ad work for you. Call 733-0931.

Excellent

Details, p. 14

## No Valley abuse review panel

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In contrast with the Boise area, there are no plans to set up a special committee to review the child abuse program in the Magic Valley, according to the Region IV director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Director Milton Klein today defended the program in the Magic Valley and said HAW will make "continued efforts" to insure it operates effectively.

He said the department "has been paying attention to what's going on" and has set "a number of goals and priorities." He said the department is calling for increasing the number of staff members in the program. The number of cases has tripled

since the beginning of the department's child abuse campaign while the staff "hasn't nearly tripled," Klein said.

"I have confidence in the staff. They've been conscientious about their jobs," Klein said. He said a number of private physicians work with the department on child abuse cases, though he would not name those doctors.

HAW recently has come under fire for its child abuse program. Dr. James Hirschfeld, director of the Central Health District, said HAW has charged the department with "total incompetence" for its administration of the program.

Hirschfeld said today four physicians, including himself, a child psychologist, attorneys and a sheriff's deputy had set up a special "trama team" to

review Boise area child abuse cases.

He said the team found to "grossly handled cases" and no incentive in HAW to repair its program.

"At least in Region IV (Boise area) somebody has been looking into the child abuse program," Hirschfeld said, adding that no such team of specialists not connected with HAW are looking into the program's operation in other parts of the state.

An internal HAW report has criticized the program, poor training, poor services and "slow investigations" statewide in the program, according to the Boise Statesman.

Besides poor investigations and lack of followup, the report said the average time in getting to a family after a complaint is made is four to six days. Also the report said there is "no significant difference" in the operation of the child abuse programs across the state, according to the newspaper.

But Klein said that in the Magic Valley the department has been able to check out emergency cases immediately and that other cases are looked into within 24 hours.

He said he probably had a copy of the internal HAW report on the child abuse program, but he would not release it.

No plans are being made to set up a team of specialists not associated with HAW to review the program locally, he said, adding that the recently appointed "blue ribbon" commission should be able to do an adequate job.

This commission was appointed by HAW director Dr. James Barlow last week to investigate the state program, with emphasis on the Boise area.

Nelson confirmed contact by the department but "They apparently decided it wasn't sufficient to make the child out of the home at that point."

Region Five Director David Humphrey said he couldn't give out any information on the case because it was confidential.

The second death occurred in Kosho Falls, where the mother had pleaded guilty to being accessory to the crime and her boyfriend was given a 10-year prison sentence, pleading guilty to second-degree murder. The other death was from the shooting of a 23-month-old girl in Alpine.

Aguilera is being held on \$5,000 bond, pending his arraignment.

Mr. T-N says... Is this the start of the hot season in Korea?

## More inflation due?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Budget Office predicted today that record decisions in the rate of inflation will soon end, with prices remaining their upward swing.

In a projection of the economy's course over the next 18 months, the CBO said it will "moderately" end optimistic than the White House, which has been calling the end of the recession and a 50 cent cut in the inflation rate.

It also predicted an unemployment rate of 7.4 to 8.4 per cent by the end of the year — down from the present rate but above the White House predictions.

The rate of inflation had fallen to an annual level of 6 per cent in May — down from an average of 12 per cent in 1974.

## Arrested

BURLEY — Domingo G. Aguilera, 33, Burley, was arrested Saturday evening and charged with stabbing a Burley man.

Aguilera was charged by Burley police with assault with intent to commit murder for the stabbing of Paulino Sanchez. Sanchez is in satisfactory condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

According to police reports, the incident occurred about 6 p.m. Saturday in the Yacht Club in downtown Burley. The report said Sanchez was stabbed in the chest.

Aguilera is being held on \$5,000 bond, pending his arraignment.

## Numbers needed for future aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adults and children on welfare and most recipients of Medicaid must provide their Social Security numbers — or apply for numbers — to continue receiving aid.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare said today HEW said it was ordered to require Social Security numbers for welfare and most Medicaid recipients under two laws — the Social Security Amendments of 1972 and welfare legislation signed Jan. 4 by President Ford.

The final regulations making it mandatory for welfare recipients to provide Social Security numbers go into effect Tuesday.

These sweeping measures were brokered by Congress to separate 1974 privacy law which specified that recipients could not be denied federal benefits for refusing to provide their numbers.

# Valley obituaries

## Willard I. Duff

HEYBURN — Willard I. Duff, 72, Heyburn, died Sunday at the Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City.

He was born Dec. 10, 1902 in El Dorado, Mo. He came to Idaho with his parents in 1913 and they settled in the Paul area. He attended school in Paul and graduated from Paul High School. He then worked for several years in Oregon and California and returned to Paul in 1920.

He married Eva in Higley in Burley on April 7, 1931. In 1937, they moved to California and returned to the Minn-Cassia area in 1942 where they have lived since.

Duff was a member of the United Methodist Church. Since returning to this area he has owned and operated a paint contracting business for several years. He was a partner in Western States Advertising Co. from 1947 through 1955 when he returned to paint contracting until 1968 and then began spending full time in hotel-motel renovation.

Mr. Duff supervised the renovation of the Bannock Hotel in Pocatello in 1968. In 1969 he supervised the construction of the convention center at the Bucyrus Ponderosa Inn along with the construction of another 54 units. In 1971 he renovated the motel that is now the Idaho Falls Ponderosa. For the past two years he has been engaged in renovating and managing the Ponderosa Lewis and Clark Motor Inn in Lewiston, Idaho, of which he is a part owner.

Survivors include his wife, Heyburn; two sons, Dr. Douglas Duff, Beloit, Wis., and Larry R. Duff; Rupert; one brother, John Duff; Gooding; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Zemke, Burley; Mrs. Maude Gurnea, Buhl, and Mrs. Myrtle Grace, Santa Rosa, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bucyrus United Methodist Church with the Rev. Stanley Andrews officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Minidoka Hospital Memorial Fund.

## Eugene William Kiser

WENDELL — Eugene William Kiser, 78, Wendell, died Sunday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Funeral services will be announced.

## George E. 'Ed' Walker

**FILED** — George E. "Ed" Walker, 54, Filer, died suddenly at his home Saturday.

Mr. Walker was born July 21, 1920, in Bremen, Ohio, and died June 21, 1975. He has worked for the Bear Growers Association until his death. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946.

Surviving are his mother, Muriel Walker, Filer; a son, Timothy Walker in Minnesota; two brothers, Alvin and Walter, Ketchikan, Alaska, and Muriel Walker, Anchorage, Alaska.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Twin Falls Funeral Chapel.

## Services

### TWIN FALLS

— Funeral services for Kari D. Patrick, 22, Twin Falls, who died

Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery with Masonic rites by the Hollister Lodge.

### TWIN FALLS

— Funeral services for Mrs. Lyle W. Rout, 65, Twin Falls, who died

Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

## Valley hospitals

### Magic Valley Memorial

#### Admitted

#### Minidoka Memorial

#### Admitted

Dick Greenfield, Heyburn.

#### Dismissed

Herman Hergenreder, Heyburn.

#### Gooding County

#### Admitted

Orville Henry Jr. and Harvey Harding both Gooding.

#### Dismissed

DeVito Abernathy, Gooding.

#### St. Benet

#### Admitted

Mrs. Donna Call, Kimberly; Mrs. Jeanette Burkhardt, Shoshone; Fred M. Stone, Twin Falls; Charles Race, Wendell; Mrs. Truman Bartlett, Jerome; Mrs. Pamela K. McCabe, Filer.

#### Dismissed

Mrs. Lee Burts, Nettie Andres, Mrs. Billie Westdag, and Mrs. Adeline L'Herison, all Jerome; Mrs. Ada Sandy, Shoshone; Eloise Fennau, Hazelton, and Charles Peterson, Wendell.

#### Births

A son was born to Mrs. Donna Call, Kimberly.

#### Canida Memorial

#### Admitted

Timothy Ricks, Colleen Southerland, Carl Sanchez, Mrs. William Bean, Rex S. Worthington, Mrs. Elwood Allred, Clinton Larson, Mark Hobson, Mrs. Gaylen Bingham, all Burley; Mrs. Wall Thompson, LaVau Wilcox, both Heyburn; Stewart Cathcart, Murtough; Beatrice Fraser, Paul.

#### Dismissed

Phyllis Thurston, Mrs. Forest Ward, Michael Davis, Debra Davis, Tasha Osterhout, Mrs. Roscoe Rich, all Burley; Myrna Maldonado, Thelma Compton, Joyce Haines, Mrs. Dale Ulrich all Rupert; Arnold Richardson, Decio; Mrs. Robert Despina, Paul, and Mrs. Vernon Rehn, Twin Falls.

#### Births

Two sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Delyte Bennett, Heyburn; to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Petzold, Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Petzold, Canyon. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor, Twin Falls.

## Beirut pullout starts

### L.W. Sanberg

JEROME — L.W. Sanberg, 74, Jerome, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

He was born Dec. 10, 1902 in El Dorado, Mo. He came to Idaho with his parents in 1913 and they settled in the Paul area. He attended school in Paul and graduated from Paul High School.

He then worked for several years in Oregon and California and returned to Paul in 1920.

He married Eva in Higley in Burley on April 7, 1931. In 1937, they moved to California and returned to the Minn-Cassia area in 1942 where they have lived since.

Mr. Sanberg was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1922 with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Alpha Phi, an agricultural honorary.

He taught school in Oakley and in Jerome. On April 26, 1924, he was married to Madelyn M. Hansin in Rupert. She died in 1971.

For a number of years, Mr. Sanberg worked for the Jerome Co-op Creamery and for the Farm Home Administration from 1943 until retiring in 1964.

He served on the Selective Service board, the Jerome city council, the county fair board, chamber of commerce and the volunteer fire department. He belonged to Jerome Lodge No. 61, AF and AM and was a 50-year member of the American Legion.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John W. (Madelyn) Wagner, Grangeville; one son, James W. Sanberg, Moscow; three sisters, Mrs. Violet Monroe, all Seattle; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hovey Funeral Chapel by the Jerome Masonic Lodge. The flag ceremony will be conducted by American Legion Post No. 26 at the Jerome Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 9 p.m. today and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.

### Paula Jean Johnston

### Luanne Mae Iverson

BUHL — Funeral services for Paula Jean Johnston and Luanne Mae Iverson will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl, with Rev. R.J. Scholz officiating.

They died Friday evening in a traffic accident.

Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Mrs. Iverson, 16, was born in New Ulm, Minn. Feb. 22, 1959. She moved to Buhl with her parents in 1961 and would have been a sophomore at Buhl High School next year. She worked on the annual staff and belonged to the Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Iverson, Buhl; two brothers, Wayne and Bryan Iverson, Buhl; one sister; Naylene Iverson, Twin Falls; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Maria Evers, New Ulm, Minn.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hopkins Funeral Chapel.

Alice L. Cowles

BOISE — Mrs. Alice L. Cowles, 80, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in a Boise nursing home.

Born Aug. 7, 1894, in Missouri, she was married to Alva Lee Cowles on Sept. 11, 1913, at Erie Kan. They moved to Idaho in 1925, settling near Melba. In 1926 they moved to the Magic Valley where they farmed until 1954 when they moved to Boise. They operated a farm near Boise until 1961 when they moved to Nampa.

Mrs. Cowles' husband predeceased her in death in March, 1962, and she has lived, in Boise since that time.

Survivors include four sons, a sister, 10 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren and a brother and sister-in-law in Twin Falls.

Services will be at the Cloidmore Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Wednesday with the Rev. W. Leslie Lowry of the Red Rock Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Cloidmore Memorial Park.

## Beirut pullout starts

BERJUT (UPI) — Fierce rocket, mortar and machine gun fire terrorized Beirut for the eighth consecutive day today and a number of Americans—and other foreigners began moving their families out of the city.

Shells began crashing into apartment houses and stores and Beirut Radio warned citizens that the entire city had become a fighting zone. It said snipers have begun firing on ambulances and fire engines.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said there were no planes at the moment for a mass evacuation despite the bloodshed that has closed banks, schools and stores but said, "We have permanent plans which we have dusted off and looked at."

Police estimated put the causality toll at more than 125 dead and 450 wounded as street battles between rival political factions entered their second week. The total count since the fighting first broke out stood at 1,500 dead and injured.

Casualties were expected to run much higher by the time the day is out. A frightened resident of Ashraffeh, a suburb south of the city center where fighting has been heaviest, said mortars and rockets were crashing into apartment buildings and storefronts at the rate of one per minute.

The sound of rockets, mortars and machine guns ripped across the city during the night and again this morning and Beirut radio said all roads in the capital and its environs were "unsafe" and warned citizens to stay off them.

At least a dozen bomb blasts rocked the city during the early morning, damaging a school building, a church, several shops and causing and setting off dozens of fires.

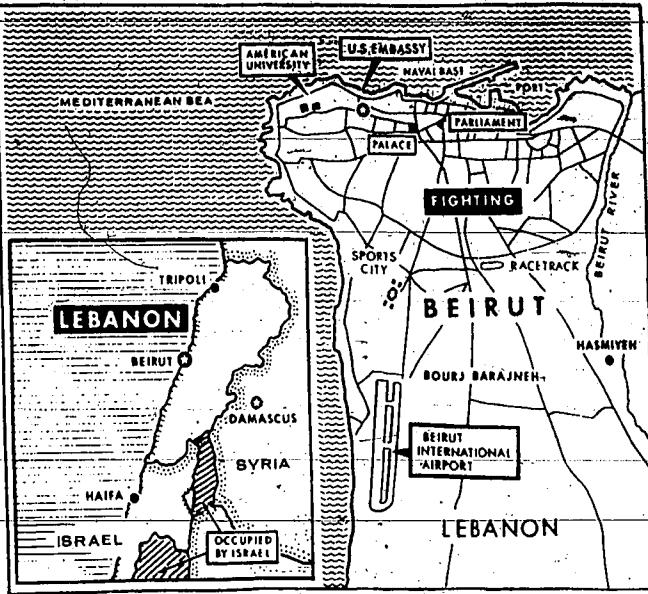
Beirut radio said snipers were firing on ambulances and fire engines and that responding to emergency calls was becoming difficult.

Premier-designate Rashid Karim said Sunday he had reached agreement with Lebanon's warring parties on a new government but there was no letup in the fighting.

"Saturn has pledged himself to destroy mankind and the work of the Lord," he said. "He is using governments.

"Saturn is a sex pervert.

"He is using governments.



## Embattled city

AREAS OF Lebanon capital of Beirut where fighting between political factions erupted again Sunday is shown on this map. More than 1,100 casualties have resulted from clashes over the past two months. (UPI)

## LDS leader denounces legal porn

### SALT LAKE CITY

(UPI) —

Mormon leader N. Eldon Tanner Sunday denounced the legalization of pornography, abortion and deviant sex practices between consenting adults as the church concluded its last June conference.

Tanner, "first counselor" to Mormon Prophet Spencer W. Kimball, told members they must use every means at their disposal to fight against "corruption and immorality, much of which is now being legalized through our courts of law."

"Consider the idiots and deviant sex practices which have become so commonplace, with even the performance of marriage ceremonies between lesbians and homosexuals," said the 77-year-old religious leader.

"Saturn has pledged himself to destroy mankind and the work of the Lord," he said.

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## 2 kidnapers captured, victim safe

SHERBROOKE, Que. (UPI) — Two men faced charges in Sessions Court today in the abduction of the 63-year-old wife of a Quebec margarine manufacturer for \$1 million in ransom.

Constable Pierre Lemarbre of the Quebec Police Force said charges against the men, identified only as being in their early thirties, were determined during the interrogation.

That followed their capture early Sunday in a farm house. He declined comment on the charges.

Lemarbre said the two men were captured in an assault on the aluminum clapboard country home by heavily-armed troopers, who kicked in the front and back doors of the house. Mrs. Lena Blanchet, the victim, was neither bound nor blindfolded.

"We have a happy ending," said Lemarbre. "She is now at her home resting. She has been examined by doctors and she is weakened a bit, but all right."

Mrs. Blanchet was taken from her luxurious estate in nearby Rock Forest Tuesday morning by two men who demanded \$1 million in ransom for her safe return. Lemarbre said the ransom was not delivered.

He said the house where she was taken, located on the outskirts of Drummondville, Que., which is about 45 miles northwest of Rock Forest and 80 miles east of Montreal, had been under surveillance before police decided to storm it.

Mrs. Blanchet, wife of margarine industry pioneer Conrad Blanchet, was taken from the back yard of the family mansion.

## Suspect sought in Adams County cow mutilations

COUNCIL, Idaho (UPI) — The Adams County Sheriff has begun a search for the person or persons who killed and mutilated five cows by severing their sexual organs, udders and tongues during the past two weeks.

Sheriff Jim Hileman said the killer was "some kind of 'sicko' or nut," and added he thinks the killings are related to suspected "salan worshiping" in four other states.

Deputies from Adams and Valley counties closed an eight-mile area 40 miles north of Council Saturday in "order to check everyone coming and

going."

Hileman said there is no clue to how the cows were killed or who killed them.

"I all I got is five dead cows," Hileman said.

Three "heifers" were found two weeks ago, one was discovered about a week ago while the other was found Friday. All five were killed near the towns of Bear and Cuprim, on the rim above Hells Canyon.

"I really wouldn't want to speculate. Whatever it is, it's different and weird and we won't have an answer to that until it's solved."

The killings are similar to those reported in Colorado, Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas. Last December, 44 cattle were killed and mutilated in Flat County, Neb., and eight were killed in 11 days near Glenwood Springs, Colo. There were reports of cattle being killed and mutilated since April near Kiowa, Colo.

Like the animals near Council, none of the cattle had been shot, which leads Hileman to believe they were tranquilized before they were killed.



## Symbols of Service

You've always been able to count on customer satisfaction from members of the Snake River Valley Electrical Association.

Now, SRVEA members have taken a "Pledge of Performance" to re-emphasize their determination to provide the finest in electrical products and services and in following through after the sale to guarantee satisfaction.

So look for the SRVEA symbol and the emblem of the Pledge. They're your symbols of service.

## Snake River Valley Electrical Association

### Display items

LINDA Armstrong, Twin Falls, honored queen, and Mrs. Buzz Langdon, Twin Falls, council member for Bethel No. 19, display bazaar wares at Job's Daughters state convention at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Radio unit holds field day

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Chapters of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs are taking the world's largest non-commercial emergency preparedness test this weekend.

According to David Munn of the chapter, the test began at 2 p.m. Saturday, lasting for 24 hours. Known as field day, the event is sponsored by the American Radio Relay League and is at the Wood River Campground north of Ketchum.

Activities tested the communication and technical skills of licensed amateurs under emergency conditions. The operators used non-commercial power and portable antenna and equipment, with communications on five

shortwave and two very high frequency (VHF) bands.

Emphasis is on long-distance communication, although contact will be maintained locally through one of two area VHF-FM repeaters.

Munn said that the local chapter and the Idaho society operates a two-meter VHF-FM repeater on Hansen Butte and helped construct and operate a two-meter repeater on Mt. Harrison. The remote-controlled facilities provide day and night, clear-channel communication for low power mobile stations.

At the field day, club members will show visitors the equipment and explain operations. The public is invited.

### 50th year reunion

CLASSMATES Dorcas Sheldon Peck and Lawrence Hall from the 1925 Twin Falls Senior High graduating class look at the dress Mrs. Peck wore 50 years ago on graduation night. About 75 graduates attended a 50th reunion celebration Saturday night at the Blue Lakes Inn.

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## Soviets want 'cruise' missiles banned

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has proposed banning a major new weapons system being developed by the United States — a long-range missile launched from under water to fly like an airplane to its target.

This effort to block naval cruise missiles is one of the issues now pending in the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks, according to a senior administration official. The talks are scheduled to resume in Geneva Wednesday after a two-month recess.

The recess was extended an extra nine days at Soviet request. U.S. officials believe the Kremlin is having a hard time deciding on some of the complicated issues — both technical and political — involved in current negotiations.

The U.S. viewpoint is that the Soviet Union now has to decide whether to yield on several disputed points in order to maintain momentum toward the signing of a new arms control treaty this year.

The Soviet Leadership is believed to want to get last November's general agreement at Vladivostok between President Ford and Secretary-General Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Communist party turned into a treaty by this autumn. A visit by Brezhnev to the United States, already postponed from this summer, hinges on having a treaty ready for signing.

The United States is eager for a treaty, too. It has already yielded on one major point, although officials talk around it without directly conceding that they have given up a basic principle in the negotiations.

The Vladivostok agreement put a limit of 2,400 strategic nuclear weapons systems for each of the two superpowers, with no more than 1,320 of them to be intercontinental ballistic missiles with multiple warheads. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said if the Soviets tested a type of missile with multiple warheads, all missiles of that type deployed in launching silos must be counted against the 1,320 limit.

Under a concept of having some silo clusters designated as containing multi-warhead missiles but only some single-warhead ones, the United States now is prepared to take the Soviet word that some missiles are not within the 1,320 count.

Other areas still in dispute include definitions of missile sizes to place them within agreed limits on medium and heavy missiles, the possible deployment of mobile missiles which cannot be counted by reconnaissance satellites that photograph fixed sites, and whether the Soviet Backfire supersonic jet bomber should be within the 2,400 limit.

The argument over cruise missiles has been one of the sticking points in trying to turn the vague Vladivostok agreement into a specific treaty. Cruise missiles fly low and slow, compared with ballistic missiles which arch up high above the earth to go a quarter of the way around it in only half an hour.

The United States is developing two kinds of cruise missiles. One, for which \$51 million for research is in the fiscal 1976 Pentagon budget, is to be launched by airplanes flying outside an enemy's air defenses. It is intended to keep B52 bombers useful for more years, as well as being used with new planes.

The Soviets have been arguing that any airborne cruise missile has to be counted within the 2,400 limit if it has a range of more than 375 miles. But now, the senior official said, the Soviets have made a broader effort to block cruise missiles.

They have proposed that air-launched cruise missiles with ranges greater than 600 miles be banned. And they want to ban the second kind, cruise missiles launched from the sea.

The Pentagon budget for fiscal 1976 provides \$102 million for development of sea-launched cruise missiles. Both aerial and sea cruise missile systems are expected to cost some \$8 billion apiece if the full armaments currently proposed by the Defense Department are authorized.

The sea missiles are considered by advocates of arms controls to be a particularly difficult problem. New developments in jet engines and in controls systems make them small enough to put missiles in submarines' torpedo tubes. Sophisticated controls would enable the missiles to "read" the terrain over which they fly, comparing it with electronic memories in order to find targets with high precision.

Reconnaissance satellites can establish with some precision the number of submarines which the Soviets have and the number of ballistic missile launching tubes on each, thus giving a count on how many of the Soviets' ballistic missile force within the 2,400 limit is at sea.

But some other officials working with arms controls fear the same thing would happen in an uncontrolled cruise missile "race" as happened with multiple warheads.

## Glorious loyalty for Kennedy diehards

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The diehard loyalty of the old Kennedy mythmakers is glorious to behold.

Those who have been assuring us for years that the Kennedys secretly battled J. Edgar Hoover guised silently when, Bob Bradley recently broke ranks to reveal how President Kennedy invited the F.B.I. director to the White House to pore over dossiers and chortle over the peccadilloes of public men.

Those same Kennedy mythmakers helped fashion an article of impeachment when it was revealed that President Nixon ordered the F.B.I. wiretapping of newsmen. They now stand mute as the Rockefeller Commission report states that a newsmen had been wiretapped by the C.I.A. in 1962 with no authority in law — apparently with the knowledge and consent of Attorney General Kennedy. "We'll soon see if Fred Church follows that,"

However, several old Kennedy hands have taken a vociferous umbrage, in public and private, to a point made in this space about the "double standard" used in judging past presidents: "Nixon never ordered the extended wiretapping of a civil rights leader for the purpose of leaking derogatory information about him to the press."

This referred to the wiretap that Attorney General Kennedy directed the F.B.I. to place on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Oct. 10, 1963, and which remained in place for more than 18 months until removed on April 20, 1965, by Robert Kennedy's successor, Nicholas Katzenbach.

During this time, in an attempt to besmirch and discredit King, F.B.I. agents — in violation of the law — played recordings of bugged conversations and sounds from King's hotel rooms to newsmen, and even mailed one such salacious recording to King's wife. The Department of Justice has never sunk lower, before or since.

Nobody disputes these facts. The question is: Did the Kennedys have good reason to suspect that the purpose of the tap was not national security, and that the F.B.I. would leak whatever it found to smear its most outspoken critic?

Katzenbach tells me no. He writes: "A

telephone tap on a phone used by Dr. King was authorized by Attorney General Kennedy in 1961 or 1962 (sic). That tap was requested by Mr. Hoover on national security grounds by a written memorandum, which stated in the strongest terms that Dr. King was closely associated with a person known by the Bureau to be a high official of the Communist party in close contact with the U.S.S.R."

"The purpose of the tap was stated to be to assist the F.B.I. in determining whether Dr. King and his movement were being manipulated by this person in the interests of the Soviet Union."



WILLIAM SAFIRE

I am informed by Katzenbach that in December, 1964, while the F.B.I. wiretap on King was still in operation, he was told by reporters that the F.B.I. possessed recordings of "buggings" of King which they were playing to newsmen. "I immediately inquired of the Bureau if this improper activity was in fact taking place and it was flatly denied. . . . I believe the activity did, however, cease immediately."

Katzenbach carefully differentiates between the warrantless wiretap approved by Kennedy and the "bugging" that he then thought were made by state law-enforcement officials. He believes there is a difference; I believe one rejected the other.

He is correct, however, in denouncing as "utterly false" my assertion that the Justice Department had recently admitted that the purpose of the King wiretap was "investigating the love life of a group leader for disseminating to the press." The department did not those words to describe the F.B.I.'s counterintelligence program and the leader referred to was King, but Katzenbach had left the Justice Department by that time and I regret the error.

I cannot accept, however, the mythmakers' claim that Robert Kennedy was the innocent dupe of J. Edgar Hoover in this fiasco. He knew Hoover was out to "get" King's reputation; he knew how the director used raw material gathered in dossiers to libel confidants, even presidents. I believe Kennedy's purpose in authorizing the wiretap was primarily to appear powerful F.B.I. director, even if it meant letting him destroy the reputation of Martin Luther King.

Katzenbach insists that his own motive was purely national security, and I am satisfied that he believes that this is true. Yet, as he points out, learned of the F.B.I.'s smear campaign in December, 1964, with good reason to know the real purpose of the F.B.I. tap, and with the power to terminate it with a single command, Katzenbach permitted the King wiretap to continue for an additional five months. He had reason to suspect the commission of crimes by lawmen and aside from asking the newsmen who alerted him to reveal their sources — the nation's chief law officer did nothing.

Privately, Kennedy mythmakers have been saying that the appointment of Hoover on the King wiretap made it possible to pass the 1964 Civil Rights Act. How's that for irony? Shades of Daniel Ellsberg and Gordon Liddy, men who thought it was right to break four rules because they saw a higher cause. The Kennedys were willing to subvert the personal civil rights of the nation's leading fighter for civil rights — and do it on the name of civil rights.

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The fact that not enough Americans agree on burning issues of the day, according to the heavy thinkers who worry about such things, leads to a form of paralysis, needless bickering, indecision, and damaging delays.

Feeling no consensus for or against the bills reaching his desk, President Ford is therefore free to veto everything in sight. Lacking a consensus, Congress is rendered impotent to override. Congress can't deal with the energy problem because there is no consensus available to sustain it with that most comforting rationale for what it does, singly and as a group: "It's what the folks back home want." "Nobody seems to know what the folks back home want."

Unemployment continued to hover at levels considered intolerable, and there is no passionate advocacy of relief measures, except by AFL-CIO President George Meany, who gets put down as an impotent crank. The President embraced a policy of inaction, as definable and distinct as a policy of action, and that is an assault against "big government," and little is made of it. Is there a consensus at work here?

## Alarm grips Democrats

WASHINGTON — The alarm now pervading the Democratic party establishment over the Wallace problem was sharply focused in Sen. Gary Hart's announcement mid-June visit to Gov. George Wallace in Montgomery for an intimate three-hour talk on how to preserve party civility between now and the nominating convention next summer.

Hart's journey was on this dubious hope: that despite rabid anti-Wallace sentiment among mainstream Democrats and Wallace's contempt for the party's liberal wing, Democrats can start the presidential campaign next summer reasonably unscathed.

Hart was not the first mainstream Democrat to drop in on the governor's mansion. But as Sen. George McGovern's 1976 presidential campaign manager, the visit of liberal Gary Hart to the 1976 Democratic presidential hopeful most hated — and feared — by party liberals was unusual to say the least.

After their three-hour luncheon talk, neither Wallace nor Hart saw the slightest narrowing of their ideological gap. But Hart's purpose was more modest: to assure Wallace that Hart and some other anti-Wallace Democrats — both elected and non-elected officials of the party, would resist exclusionary efforts aimed at denying Wallace equal treatment in the pre-convention delegate-selection period.

This bold but probably futile effort was the brainchild of Alabama-born Marvin Warner, now an Ohio Democrat at the University of Alabama. Though no Wallace man, Warner has kept close contact with the governor. He was the middle man for Hart's excursion.

Another likely visitor to the governor's mansion in Montgomery was Bernard Rapoport, the rich, liberal Democrat from Waco, Texas, who was one of McGovern's 1976 campaign fatcats. Wallace and Rapoport spent two and a half hours together on April 17. There have been other visits, and there will be more, with Warner acting as go-between.

But the problems inherent in Warner's ambitious effort to assure fair treatment for George Wallace — in hopes Wallace will reciprocate and not go third party if he fails to get on the Democratic ticket — are immense, and growing.

Consider for example, the calculated insults from party officials handling routine requests from Wallace operative Mickey Griffin, an Alabama national committeewoman on changes in state delegate-selection procedures.

Having ignored Griffin's first two appeals for

the information, Richard Koster, Democratic national committeeman for the Panama Canal Zone, wrote a letter to Griffin on June 3, four months after Griffin's first request, answering Griffin's questions. But the letter ended: "Let me say further that I resent your aiming your paranoiacs in my direction," allusion to Griffin's implied threat to complain to his routine questions weren't answered.

A similar late reply came from Nevada state chairman Paul Lamboly, who wrote Griffin: "Your thinly-veiled . . . threat will not be dignified by further response." Lamboly never did give Griffin the information he requested.

**EVANS AND NOVAK**  
It is precisely such refusals from some party leaders to cooperate with the presidential campaign of Wallace that worries other party leaders — such as Hart and Warner. Purely political attacks on Wallace, on the other hand, are in the accepted tradition of pre-convention combat.

Thus, there is no resentment in Wallace land of Sen.-Tom McIntrye's pronouncement on June 1 that he finds it "incredible and appalling" that Wallace was under "serious consideration" as a possible President.

In the same vein, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, an announced presidential candidate, made no enemies in Montgomery when he told San Diego Democrats on June 12 that Wallace "is not qualified to lead our country."

To Wallace, such political rhetoric will be washed out in the presidential primaries he now plans to enter and win next year. He thinks he gains from political attack launched from the Democratic left.

With Hart, Rapoport, Warner and other mainstream Democrats want is a Wallace dialogue that will guarantee procedural fairness and dissuade Wallace and his militant partisans from making a "stab in the back" charge if and when Wallace fails to get on the presidential ticket.

It's a commendable goal, predicated on the assumption that Wallace is a politician the party can do business with. That may turn out to be a highly dubious assumption, even if the whole Democratic party agreed with it.



## Consensus lack leads US to indirection

© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — A favorite word of the heavy thinkers is "consensus."

It's like a drought or no cash under the pillow: without it, nothing grows and the fatter withers.

The fact that not enough Americans agree on burning issues of the day, according to the heavy thinkers who worry about such things, leads to a form of paralysis, needless bickering, indecision, and damaging delays.

Feeling no consensus for or against the bills reaching his desk, President Ford is therefore free to veto everything in sight. Lacking a consensus, Congress is rendered impotent to override. Congress can't deal with the energy problem because there is no consensus available to sustain it with that most comforting rationale for what it does, singly and as a group: "It's what the folks back home want."

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In foreign policy, the country rocks along. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, for all his brilliance as a master propagandist and sympathizer, can't reconcile his sense of neatness with the untidy and unruly forces around him. He lectures "treaties" for their tendencies to waver and jack up the price of cooperation, and lauds adversaries in the name of detente. Not even the stern voice of former defense secretary Melvin Laird, warning that detente is a menacing snare, can crack the wall of indifference about what might be happening in the missile sites in Russia or in the streets of Lisbon.

**PETER LISAGOR**  
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disclosures that the CIA spied on U.S. citizens in this country, in violation of its mandate. And most of the moral outrage over allegations that the agency had a fatal assassination plot against Cuba's Fidel Castro and others seems confined to this village. If there is no consensus for or against these dubious enterprises by the CIA, does it mean that the public generally accepts the proposition that standards of morality shift from season to season, or from the days of the cold war to this period of detente?

In this time of no-consensus, it is refreshing to find the New Yorker magazine sympathizing with the President's apparent decision not to plant a vegetable garden on the White House lawn this year. Perhaps there's a consensus of sorts among gardeners that would support the magazine's cityified view of nature's conspiracy against those who think they have a green thumb.

So the New Yorker thinks, there's no reason the President shouldn't stick to his hobbies of swimming and golf. "A more appropriate symbol of the nation's progress, or lack of it, might be an uncovered strip mine on the White House lawn, next to the swimming pool," it concludes.

Pending a real, bona fide consensus about something, why not?

## Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

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## opinion

## Lawyers, architects, insurance men join doctors in malpractice worries

By DONALD ZOCHERT

© Chicago Daily News

For months, physicians, surgeons and other medical personnel have held center stage in the body contested debate over rising rates for medical malpractice insurance.

Now comes the legal profession.

And insurance agents.

And architects.

Caught in a rising tide for great expectation and a new spirit of professional accountability, men and women in these professions are looking at their own legal vulnerability in a new light.

James D. Fellers, president of the American Bar Association and a practicing attorney in Oklahoma City, warned recently that "malpractice" suits against lawyers are in-

creasing so fast that they "are on the way to creating the same crisis in the availability of legal services as there is in the delivery of medical services."

Rates for commercial professional liability insurance for attorneys have increased as much as 30 per cent since 1970, he said. Insurers' insurance spokesman say the number of malpractice claims against attorneys has nearly doubled in the same period, and the amount of individual claims also has risen dramatically.

The ABA, under Fellers' direction, has set up a task force to explore the implications of this situation, according to John Donahue of the ABA headquarters in Chicago.

Compared to malpractice rates paid by many doctors — and average of \$1,500 to \$2,000 —

lawyers are not yet feeling the sting. Their nationwide rate for professional liability insurance ranges between \$150 and \$250 a year.

And professional liability insurance for some other professions, notably architects and insurance agents, runs even higher.

"The professional today stands in a far more sensitive position with respect to the likelihood of having claims made against him than he would have 10 years ago," said Henry Nussbaum, senior program manager for Continental National American Insurance, and an authority of professional liability insurance.

In an interview, Nussbaum outlined some of the areas of "liability" in which professional people are increasingly being challenged.

More than 50 per cent of the claims made against lawyers are made on the basis of a lawyer's failure to act within required time limits on a case — missing an appeal deadline, for instance, or letting the statute of limitations expire on a personal injury case.

Within this area, Nussbaum says, the largest portion of claims involves personal injury cases.

Claims are made against architects on the basis of errors in design and failing to adequately supervise work done by others under the architect's responsibility.

Insurance agents are the objects of claims for improper advice, and "more often than not for failing to act on their clients' requests properly on time," said Nussbaum.

Claims often are made against real estate brokers for improperly conducting title searches or making errors in real estate transactions.

Of all the professions, doctors are hit hardest by malpractice suits — both in the number of suits and the amount of damages demanded. Many claims against lawyers, for instance, are handled by insurance adjusters and do not get to court.

All of these professions have long had "malpractice" insurance in the form of coverage for what are called "omissions and errors."

But why — seemingly all of a sudden — have the practitioners of certain professions come under the record explanation of why more malpractice suits are being filed against doctors: In states where no-fault auto insurance has been adopted, lawyers have been denied the lucrative practice of personal injury cases and have turned to malpractice suits.

Legal groups, of course, roundly denounce any suggestion that lawyers are suddenly more "aggressive" in the sense of ambulance-chasing malpractice claims.

But no one denies that there is a new spirit of advocacy in the law today that was not apparent 20 years ago, and this spirit — defending the rights of the "little man" — may well play a part in the increasing demands of professional competence.

There are, however, many more forces at work than this simple explanation.

"In medicine in particular, the last two decades have seen a dramatic rise in great expectations. People read and hear about the marvels of science, especially medicine, and have tremendous expectations of going to the doctor and being cured," Nussbaum points out.

Some observers call this the "Marcus Welby Syndrome." People have seen the gentle and omniscient Welby lay on hands. They have seen the crippled walk, before the last commercial. And they think the same can happen to them.

Even in real life, of course, what is possible in a few excellent and individual medical research centers is not immediately transferable to every doctor in the nation.

People assume glibly that insurance companies have an infinite capacity to pay claims, not drawing any connection between claims paid, rates of insurance and costs and availability of insurance. Even the cost to an insurance company of defending against a claim which is not allowed can be a considerable expense.

Traditional malpractice or errors and omissions policies were written with an "unlimited tail," or discovery period. Error could be claimed sometime in the future, even years after the "error" may have occurred.

Many companies are turning to a different form of policy for this kind of insurance, called a "claims-made" policy.

Under this policy, a claim must be brought to the insurance company within the period for which the policy is written. The insurance company thus has more control over settling suitable rates.

Architects and engineers have used such policies for many years, although the concept is fairly new for lawyers and totally new for doctors, Nussbaum said.

There is a "tail" available on this sort of coverage, but the policy holder pays an extra premium for it.

Some insurance executives have contended that the entire concept of malpractice insurance has been out of control.

Originally, malpractice insurance was designed to protect the assets of the "injured" — the party who took out the insurance — and not to "make the injured whole."

In other words, if you made a mistake the insurance protected your assets — you wouldn't have to sell everything you owned. It was not designed to make complete restoration to the injured party.

But especially in medical malpractice suits, where settlements have often been substantial, the actual function of the insurance seems to have flip-flopped.

Thus, premiums have soared.

Some question also has been raised as to whether the professions today are less professional than they used to be.

No doubt the increased caseload of doctors has led to more errors — the same can be said of lawyers — but Nussbaum does not find a decline in professionalism.

The cause of the current pressures for professional accountability, and the tendency to sue, must be sought elsewhere — in Nussbaum's words, in "the psyche of the consumer."

## Letters

## Sensationalism deplored

Editor, Times-News:

I found the sensationalism displayed in the Times News (Tuesday, June 24) both unethical (if ethics are still in existence) and disgusting.

My disgust is with the usage of a UPI photo

and article of a California drowning. The display on the front page of Tuesday's paper was not only unnewsworthy, but also blatantly unprofessional.

## He'll buy US

Editor, Times-News:

So, Howell of Shoshone wants to re-establish trade relations with Cuba and would be well pleased to trade with them again so he will not be "obliged to pay upwords of two or three dollars for five pounds of sugar."

Perhaps Mr. Howell does not realize that the American sugar grower was not responsible for the sharp increase in sugar prices last year. Neither will he be reimbursed by anyone if the slump in sugar prices in 1975 eats up his margin of profit.

If Mr. Howell was aware of the sugar beet industry here in Magic Valley as he seems to be about the political agriculture situation in Cuba, he would realize that the price of sugar was not unfair. If he wants to buy his sugar from Havana, I say "nuts to him."

As for me, I will cheerfully buy American grown sugar any day.

LEROY UHRICH

Paul

A drowning, any drowning, is tragic. Its tragedy is not lessened by the ostensible necessity of a newspaper's publicity. Nevertheless, it may be considered newsworthy in the area of the drowning. If only as an aspice for precaution to others.

But even this excuse cannot be granted the Times-News; Auburn, the site of the accident, is in California, not Idaho.

If front-page publicity of a California drowning were not enough, the Times-News more than compensated in the novel-like picture included. The caption contained the following (tacitly worded sentence): "His head is visible in the high water (center)." This is not only sensationalism; it is sadism.

If this were an isolated instance, perhaps a mild rebuke would suffice, but such is not the case. This newspaper has previously published equally disgusting pictures and articles under journalism pretension. (If doubt exists and prevarication occurs, I will gladly research and accommodate a request for examples.)

I believe an apology is in order: It is an affront to one's common sense of decency, as well as to those involved in such articles and pictures. This is not my conception of a discriminating newspaper — and each newspaper must be discriminating in taste to be of value, in my opinion.

I ask you to publish this for, despite its character, it has a message of value to you and to your readers.

SCOTT W. HYDER

Jerome

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## analysis

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Program Year October 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976

## Purpose of the Program

To provide social services directed to enable the residents of Idaho, individuals, families and children to restore, maintain or enhance their capabilities for self-support, self-care, independent living and for strengthening family life. Social services to be provided statewide would include: Family Planning, Information and Referral, Day Care for Children, Homemaker Services, Services to Unwed Mothers, Child Protective Services, Child Foster Care, Adoption Services, Youth Rehabilitation Services, Adult Protection Services, Home-Delivered Meals, Health-Related Services, Diagnostic Testing (institutional placements), Chore Services, Diagnostic Testing (community treatment), Developmental Services through Child Development Centers.

## WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

## All persons residing in State who are:

- Recipients of Aid to Dependent Children
- Recipients of Supplemental Security Income
- Recipients of other State public assistance payments (OAA, A.B, APTD) and
- Persons whose monthly gross income is within this:

## INCOME LIMITATION

1. Sliding scale based on family size. Total gross annual income — Individual \$3,630. Total gross annual income — family of four — \$10,084.

2. Select services may be purchased on a fee basis with income limitations on a sliding scale based on family size — maximum income for family of four — \$14,496.

## APPLICATIONS FOR SOCIAL SERVICES ACCEPTED

Date: After October 1, 1975

Place: Local Offices of the Department

## MAXIMUM STATE ALLOTMENT POSSIBLE

FROM FEDERAL FUNDS (12 months) ..... \$9,250,000

TOTAL PROGRAM BUDGET ..... \$9,380,000

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES FOR PROGRAM YEAR: Federal ..... \$6,937,000

State ..... \$2,312,500

Other ..... \$130,000

## DETAILED PLAN IS AVAILABLE for review or purchase at reasonable cost by public:

WHERE: • Twin Falls Field Office, 634 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

• Gooding, Office (DHW Center), South Main, Gooding, Idaho 83330

• Jerome Office, Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho 83338

• Hailey Clinical Office, 15 W. Carbonate, Hailey, Idaho 83333

• Burley Office, 1650 Overland, Burley, Idaho 83318

• Rupert Office, 504 - 7th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350

TIME: Monday through Friday — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

DATES: July 1, 1975, through August 15, 1975

## DETAILED SUMMARY OF PLAN without charge and general information is available upon written request or telephone to:

Division of Welfare

Department of Health and Welfare

Statehouse • Boise, Idaho

Telephone: Toll Free (800) 832-2004 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., MDT

## PUBLIC COMMENTS: Comments from the general public to be received for a period of

45 days.

## PERIOD FOR COMMENT: July 1, 1975, through August 15, 1975

Send suggestions/comments and supporting documents to:

James A. Bax, Director

Department of Health and Welfare

Boise, Idaho 83720

## FINAL PLAN — Brief description of FINAL PLAN to be published on September 1, 1975

In this newspaper.

## CERTIFICATION OF PROPOSED PLAN APPROVAL

I certify that the Idaho proposed Comprehensive Annual Service Program Plan for October 1, 1975, to June

30, 1976, is approved.

James A. Bax, Director

# Colby defends absolute secrecy policy for CIA funds, activity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Colby is against even partial disclosure of the agency's finances.

Colby said that to make public just "a single figure" — the total amount spent by the CIA each year — would lead to demands for more information about the agency's secret activities.

"I think it is inevitable that if you expose a single figure, you will immediately get a debate as to what it includes, what it does not include, why did it go up, why did it go down," he said, "and shortly get into a description of the details of our activities."

He said: "There are certain things ... in our clandestine activity that must be kept from public exposure and even the risk of public exposure."

Colby, appearing Sunday on a televised interview (NBC-TV: *Meet the Press*), was asked why it was necessary to maintain absolute secrecy



WILLIAM COLBY

... prefers secrecy  
over funds spent by the CIA.  
CIA spending in recent years  
has been "hidden" in Defense  
Department appropriations.

The Rockefeller Commission recommended Congress consider making at least part of the agency's budget public.

Colby also said allegations of CIA involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders "had best be settled" by adopting a firm policy at this point not to use such activity and letting the past stay quiet.

He added: "Some of the facts are not well known or not well recorded, and some of the degree to which various people within and outside of the agency were a part of any such activities is not very clear."

Colby also said:

"He failed through a 'misunderstanding' to inform the White House and Justice Department in 1973 when the CIA uncovered some of its own misdeeds. Colby said none of the evidence justified prosecution and wanted 'to let the misdeeds of the past sit quietly.'

Asked if the Rockefeller Commission substantiated a charge the CIA conducted a massive, illegal, domestic operation during the Nixon administration: "I don't think so." The commission "found three agents whose work was illegal. I don't think that's massive illegal."

"CIA 'activities abroad of a political and paramilitary character' ... have 'dwindled to almost nothing.'

"There are an awful lot of antenna on top of the Soviet Embassy, and I think they are there for a purpose." He declined to say whether the National Security Agency regularly monitors telephone calls between American citizens and citizens in foreign countries.

"I categorically deny" any CIA involvement in attempts to remove Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

## Optimist

HOUSING industry will begin recovering from the recession later this year and nearly 1.8 million new homes will be built in 1976, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla A. Hills said in a television interview Sunday. (UPI)

## McGovern pondering 1976 race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has asked some people who backed his 1972 bid for president if he should run again in 1976. (UPI)

The newspaper said McGovern, in a letter sent last week to some key supporters, sought their advice "as to the best role I can play" in the coming election.

"As things stand now, I do not intend to become a candidate," he said in the letter. But he included a possible candidacy of his own as one of three options, the newspaper said.

The Post also said he asked supporters their opinion on the possibility of his endorsing a liberal candidate now in the field or identifying candidates who are "unacceptable" to him.

"I am seeking your candid advice on a personal, confidential basis as to the best role I can play," McGovern was quoted as saying in the letter. "Some have suggested that I endorse one of the presidential candidates in order to help a strong liberal emerge."

"Others have urged I make clear now who is unacceptable as the Democratic presidential nominee — in short that I identify certain candidates with whom we fundamentally disagree."

# Report raps arbitrary dialysis use decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For two years, the government has provided subsidies to make sure persons who need it can get expensive kidney machine treatment regardless of their ability to pay.

But a General Accounting Office report Sunday on how the law has worked shows some doctors are deciding arbitrarily who shall get the free treatment and who shall die for the lack of it.

The standards for who shall get the treatment varies from place to place and from doctor to doctor in the 12 states and two counties surveyed.

Doctors and hospital officials said there are different reasons for denying kidney patients the subsidized care they need, in some cases, to stay alive, the report said. The reasons included:

"Age. Some doctors rule out patients they consider too old, or too young."

"General health. Some doctors exclude kidney patients who also suffer other diseases such as diabetes, cancer and heart conditions."

"Living circumstances. The report said one 70-year-old widow in Washington state was denied treatment on an artificial kidney machine because she lived alone and was considered incapable of caring for herself at home. She died in a nursing home."

The GAO report said there is no consistency in the application of selection standards, some applying in one place but not in another.

persons under 65 and the first national health program aimed at a specific illness.

The GAO report recommended the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which administers the law, set new patient treatment standards by geographic areas to ensure persons considered treatable are being treated.

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

WITHOUT SEASON TICKETS... EACH SHOW... \$1.00

## Still long way to go, GOP head tells meeting

BOSTON (UPI) — Although there has been a sharp increase in the number of women running for and winning political office, one of the successful ones says there's still a long way to go.

Mary Louise Smith, head of the Republican National Committee, told delegates to the National Women's Political Caucus convention Sunday they "must never lose sight of the distance left to travel." She said there were no female senators, one woman governor and 19 congresswomen.

The NWPC Sunday ended up its three-day convention, which urged passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. About 2,000 delegates attended.

Among the speakers were Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and four Democratic presidential candidates: former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okl., Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

## Ex-cops flee Lisbon prison

LISBON (UPI) — The military today threw helicopters, troops and "civilian vigilante groups" into a massive manhunt for 75 ex-secret policemen still at large after a break from Portugal's new maximum security prison.

The Military Security Command said roadblocks were put up all over the country — especially near the border with Spain.

The escapees were officers of PIDE — International Police of the Defense of the State — the feared secret political police of the former right-wing dictatorship.

The survey, part of a series

exploring political attitudes in the House, showed 27 percent of the representatives own handguns, compared to 18 percent of American households.

The Post got responses to its survey from 60 per cent of the membership, and said approximately 115 members of

the House own pistols.

The survey also showed that while 67 per cent of the general public favors registration of handguns, only 57 per cent of the House agrees. The Post said, however, the opposition is "related only slightly to whether a member of Congress owns a gun."

It said Southern members are the best armed, with Northeastern members the least. Conservatives are much more likely to own pistols than liberals, according to the survey.

After 39 years service with Mountain States Implement & 4 Seasons Supply, Henry Wario, Manager of the Twin Falls Store, has retired. For those of you who have the same idea ... here are a few special buys!

Trade in your winter-wear automobile for a newer model. Shop the best buys in today's Classified Ads. Ads. 733-0931.

TWIN CINEMA 1 HELD OVER 7:00-9:25

CHARLES JAMES: *ROCKY HORROR* *WHITE BABEL*

TWIN CINEMA 2 LAST "2" RITES 7:00-9:25

The Best Woman's Picture Of The Year

TWIN CINEMA 3 LAST "2" DAYS 7:00-9:25

CHARLES JAMES: *FAULKENBACH* *WHITE BABEL*

TWIN CINEMA 4 LAST "2" DAYS 7:00-9:25

CHARLES JAMES: *ROCKY HORROR* *WHITE BABEL*

MOTOR-VU LAST "2" DAYS 7:00-9:25

CHARLES JAMES: *ROCKY HORROR* *WHITE BABEL*

MANHATTAN LAST "2" DAYS 7:00-9:25

CHARLES JAMES: *ROCKY HORROR* *WHITE BABEL*

AL PALOMO LAST "2" DAYS 7:00-9:25

CHARLES JAMES: *ROCKY HORROR* *WHITE BABEL*

GRAND-VU LAST "2" DAYS 7:00-9:25

CHARLES JAMES: *ROCKY HORROR* *WHITE BABEL*

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS LAST "2" DAYS 7:00-9:25

CHARLES JAMES: *ROCKY HORROR* *WHITE BABEL*

## Entries high for Jerome races

**JEROME** — Over 100 horses will participate in Jerome County's annual part-mutuel horse races the weekend of July 10-11 at the fairgrounds.

The races sponsored each year by the Jerome Recreation Association are expected to draw above normal entries with about 150 horses already entered in the futurity and derby races. This is double last year's entries, according to Jim Rupert, secretary of the association.

Rupert said the increase in entries has created a shortage of stall room at the

fairgrounds. "Some entries might end up tying their horses to their pickups and a few may drop out early," Rupert said.

Post time for the futurity trials will be around 10 a.m. for part-mutuel races at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sunday's post time will be 1:30 p.m.

Classes of racing will include Quarter Horses, Appaloosas,

Thoroughbreds, allowances and claims, according to Rupert.

It is also anticipated that this year's betting will exceed the \$70,000 received last year.

Bert Blockhurst will handle the part-mutuel activities with assistance from the Jerome Tiger Boosters.

The Elks Club will provide a beer concession, the Jerome Lions will provide the food

booth and the Sheriff's Posse will take care of security and ticket sales, according to Rupert.

The Magic Valley Futurity Race purse will be about \$70,000 this year with the Stallion Service Futurity bringing \$2,500 and the Intermountain Quarter Horse Derby offering \$4,000. Purse money for other races will average around \$125 to \$200 per race.

## Old toys solicited

**SHOBONE** — Toys that may be repaired with minimal work and expense are being solicited by the Wood River Convalescent Center, Shoshone.

Patients at the Center will do the repair and prepare them for use by needy families at Christmas time.

Mrs. Dan Urvilla, coordinator, said she will be happy to help pick up the toys if notified.

## Swim classes begin

**JEROME** — Registration is now being conducted for the second session of swimming lessons at the Jerome City Swimming Pool.

Anyone wishing to take junior lifesaving must be between the ages of 11 and 14. The class runs from 10:40 to 11:50 a.m., Watson said.

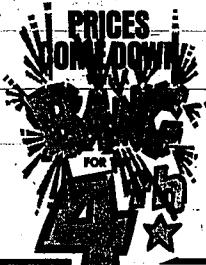
A water awareness class will be held for children who have never been in a big pool. The class will start at about 11:30 a.m.

Adult-beginning classes will

# INDEPENDENCE DAY IS NOT FOR MUSKRATS

Muskrats usually live free along the streams and ditches, where they hustle their own food. But a couple of months ago a wandering muskrat entered the storage shed behind Swensen's Market, (the one next to Rock Creek in Twin Falls), where all the bags of dog food are stored. This little rat started eating the biggest free lunch ever assembled. About 4 weeks and 15 bags of chewed up dog food later, Swensen finally captured the voracious olive, but missing half his tail which was lost in the struggle. The muskrat was much cuter than an ordinary rat so the tailless trophy was caged and put on display behind the store for a few days. He was forgotten in the cage, and for several days went without water. The rat was about to

die of thirst, when a Swensen employee who was rather foolishly compassionate or just plain foolish, freed the lucky muskrat down by the stream where he came from. IMAGINE! It was the 4th of July for the Rat! He was alive and free! 24 hours later the rat was back in the storage shed, eager to trade his freedom for security and free food. The rat is dead now. The security was an illusion, and the price of the free food was very high. Swensen's Market salutes the founders of our country who were willing to risk & sacrifice the safety, security & protection of the British crown for the freedom to determine THEIR OWN FUTURE: INDEPENDENCE DAY IS NOT FOR MUSKRATS!!



**AVOCADOS**  
10¢  
EACH

SEEDLESS  
**GRAPES**  
349¢  
LB.

**STALK CELERY** EA. 31¢

**FISHERS PANCAKE FLOUR**  
COMPLETE \$ 1 69  
7 LB. PKG. ....

**JIFFY CAKE MIXES**  
4 PKGS. \$ 1 00  
9 OZ. FOR

**FOAM COOLERS**  
30 QT. SIZE ...

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THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!

**SPARKLING FOOD FAVORITES**  
FOR THE 4<sup>TH</sup>

**FALLS BRAND**

**WIENERS**  
2 LB. \$ 1 59  
PKG.

**VAN CAMPS 2 1/2 SIZE CAN**

**PORK & BEANS** 49¢

**WESTERN FAMILY KOSHER DILLS**  
48 OZ. JAR .....

**LIPTON'S**

**INSTANT TEA**  
GIANT 3 OZ.  
JAR ... \$ 1 39

**PAPER PLATES** 79¢  
Western Family — 100 Count Pkg. ....

**FOAM COOLERS** 99¢  
30 QT. SIZE ...

**SWENSEN'S MARKETS IN TWIN FALLS WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th**  
Regular Store Hours

**OLD FAITHFUL HAMS**  
FULLY COOKED — WHOLE

**89¢**  
L.B.  
Convenient  
10 - 15 Lb.  
Range

Heat & Serve or Slice Cold  
for Great Sandwiches.

**BRAUNSCHWIEGER OR LIVERWURST**  
59¢  
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**JELLO**  
ALL FLAVORS

**5 FOR \$ 1 00**

**SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE**  
29¢  
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**7-UP**  
\$ 1 09 8-PAK — 16 OZ.  
OR ...  
89¢ WITH 20¢  
7-UP COUPON FROM  
SUNDAY'S TIMES-NEWS

## Fiddlers expected

**SHOSHONE** — The 12th annual Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree will be held at the Shoshone City Park on July 13.

The first jamboree was held in 1963 and has proven to be about the most successful public event held in Shoshone over the years since.

Sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, the city park lends a natural "perfect" setting for the event, with area for family and group picnics, as well as provision of refreshment stands to the many visitors who attend.

Musicians come and go through the day, taking turns at playing from about 10 a.m. to late afternoon, and feature both young and old fiddlers from throughout the state and visiting neighbors.

Crowds over the years have ranged from 400 to over 1,000 and this year's jamboree is expected to meet the past record of success, Chamber of Commerce members state.

Special committee members from the Chamber will be completing their plans at the July 8 Chamber Meeting, to be held at noon that day at the Manhattan Cafe.

## Funds for delegate raised

**JEROME** — The newly formed Jerome Association for Retarded Persons is in the process of raising funds to send a delegate to the International Special Olympics.

The competition is to be held in Michigan this August. The representative from Jerome will be selected soon. However the association is now trying to raise \$600 for the trip which will include travel expenses for a chaperone.

Mrs. Woodrow has been elected president of the group; Marlene Butler, vice president; Mary Arbaugh, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Jane Kiser and Bev Dierber, board members.

Mrs. Woodrow said the association is in the process of getting organized with the state association in Boise.

"People with a retarded child, or even with a child with a slight problem who isn't in the Gooding school, are welcome to attend our meetings and get involved," Mrs. Woodrow said.

The group's main activity so far has been sending a team from Jerome to the Special Olympics in Gooding, according to Mrs. Woodrow.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



"A Census Bureau study revealed that together, the West and South experienced a net migration gain of 1,250,000 persons from the Northeast and North Central regions. During 1970-73, more blacks (186,000) moved to the South from the Northeast and North Central States than the 117,000 who moved from the South to the Northeast and North Central States, a reversal of an historic pattern. The World Almanac notes.

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News tips  
733-0931

## Ordeal brings marriage plans

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Anthony John Pike met Australian fashion model Jennifer Robyn Fairfax-Ross three years ago. But it took three days adrift in the ocean on a six-foot life raft to convince him he should marry her.

"The qualities she showed on the raft convinced me," the bearded Pike said. "She remained cheerful and never blamed me for getting her in this position."

"I figured a woman like that, if I don't marry her someone else would get her."

Pike, 41, and Miss Fairfax-Ross, 27, arrived from Nassau Saturday and told reporters of their three-day ordeal in a life raft off the coast of Haiti, and of living on raisins, fresh water and the raw flesh of a sea gull.

They were rescued June 23 by the S.S. Fairwind, a cruise ship.

"Robyn has wanted to get married for some time," said Pike, a British citizen who met his future bride three years ago in Hong Kong. "I have been through two unsuccessful marriages and I didn't really think it was necessary."

Then came the ordeal with his attractive girlfriend-shipmate.

"I proposed on the raft," he said.

Pike and Miss Fairfax-Ross also went through an informal ceremony on the raft where "we said anything we could think," Pike said.

The couple plan to marry legally as soon as they get a license. Pike's 40-foot schooner, "Gypsy," capsized June 21 en route from South Calicos Island to Haiti.

"When we first got in the raft it was a bit like a picnic — you know, open up packets of food and all," Miss Fairfax-Ross said. "Then you look around and there's all this ocean, and we realized nobody knew we were missing and we could be out there for months. That was a terrible shock."

The couple's hopes dwindled considerably as ships that passed close by failed to notice the flares Pike shot. He said he was down to the last flare when the Fair Wind spotted them.

The couple said they took turns paddling during the three days at sea and had blisters to prove it.



**Pair rescued**

## Joint space flight rehearsed

HOUSTON (UPI) — American astronauts and Russian cosmonauts, separated by thousands of miles, are working in teams to practice for their joint space flight next month.

Two American crews and four Russian crews are taking part in the 72-hour simulation which began Sunday. The Americans used a mockup space capsule at the Johnson Space Center near Houston and the Russians conducted their exercises in Star City, near Moscow.

Sunday's simulation was a rehearsal of what the two crews will do July 17 when they join their two capsules in space.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Stafford, Donald K. Slayton and Vance Brand, the prime Apollo crewmembers, began their simulation at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. Soviet simulation team consisted

of the backup crew of Maj. Yuri Romanenko and flight engineer Alexander Ivanchikov.

The crews remain inside their respective spacecrafts during the day and spend the nights in their quarters. The Americans are using two three-man crews for the simulations and the Russians are alternating four two-man crews.

The astronauts are scheduled to fly to Cape Canaveral later this week to simulate a liftoff in the real Apollo capsule Thursday.

/Glynn Lunney, the American technical director for the joint mission announced Sunday he has been assured by Russian space officials the current flight of a Soviet space station will not interfere with the July 15 joint Apollo-Soyuz mission.



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## SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

\*Discontinued Styles \*Overstocks \*Truck Tires  
\*Camper Tires \*Steel Belted \*Odd Lots  
\*Polyesters \*Glas Belted \*Radials

**BIG SAVINGS**  
SALE ENDS JULY 13



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## US lead in talks urged

By ROBERT M. SMITH

© New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The then United States ambassador to Venezuela recommended recently that the United States government take the leading role in direct negotiations with Venezuela concerning oil, rather than leaving them to several private American citizens.

According to reliable government sources, Ambassador Robert McClintock, who retired in March, suggested to the State Department that unless the United States took a more active role, Venezuela could play one American oil company off against another.

McClintock reportedly wanted the U.S. government to take on a major and direct role in negotiations concerning prices, levels of production and the share that would be channelled through American companies to the U.S. market. Under his proposal some role in the negotiations would remain for the private companies.

Legislation is now pending in the Venezuelan Congress to nationalize the oil industry, and the American officials expect the legislation to pass within the next few months. The Ambassador's concern was directed to the post-

nationalization situation.

In 1974 Venezuela was the largest supplier of oil to the United States. It shipped an average of 1.5 million barrels a day to this country — 24 per cent of all American imports.

The ambassador's proposal came at a time when, in the words of one government official, "oil is no longer a commodity but a strategic material, and there is great uncertainty — some of it ideological — about what the government should do in our

system."

According to one source, the ambassador's proposal, made in an annual country assessment and strategy paper for Venezuela, was considered at an interagency group, part of the National Security Council apparatus, on May 28 and was rejected.

Three State Department officials familiar with the ambassador's recommendation refused to confirm or deny that it was rejected at the interagency meeting.

## Tupperware Company

### Personnel Office

will be open to accept applications during vacation week June 30 through July 3

**FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS**

**LITTLE GIRLS SHORTS** \$1.89  
100% Nylon, Sizes 7 to 12, ONLY

**BOYS SHORTS** 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton, ONLY 50¢

**LITTLE GIRLS TANK TOPS** \$1.99  
100% Nylon, ONLY

**FASHION CAPS** \$2.29  
Cool and Sporty

**SWEAT SHIRTS**  
FOR THOSE COOL EVENINGS WE HAVE  
A STYLE AND SIZE FOR YOU!!

**SLOCAN T-SHIRTS** \$4.98  
YOUR FAVORITE SAYINGS

**MENS WIND BREAKER** \$5.00  
Nylon, Classic Collar  
Reg. \$6.98, NOW

**ROUGH-OUT BOOTS** \$19.95  
Reg. \$26.95  
NOW

**SLEEPING BAGS** \$27.95  
4 LB.  
Polyester  
Fill

**LADIES SUN HATS** \$2.49  
Very  
Fashionable

**FRAM OIL FILTERS** \$2.29  
Fits  
Most  
Cars.

**TURTLE WAX** \$2.49  
SUPER HARD  
Wont  
Wash  
Off

**COLEMAN 55.QT. ICE CHESTS** \$23.95  
Many other styles and prices

**HI-LIFT JACKS** \$31.50  
ONLY

**McCULLOUGH CHAIN SAW** \$145.95  
14 Inch With Case

**Farm & City**  
1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. - Twin Falls - Daily 9-9 - Saturday 9-6

**BANKCARDS WELCOME**

## your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:  
I suffer from Sjögren's syndrome, and I mean suffer. In the 10 years since it was diagnosed, no one has been able to suggest any relief measures, let alone a cure. Do you know of any treatment? Would an endocrinologist have any answers? — C.R.E.

This is a condition in which the tear and salivary glands do not produce sufficient fluid, with resulting dry eyes and dry mouth. I can sympathize with your ten-year bout over it.

The syndrome was first described by Dr. Henrik Sjögren, a Swedish ophthalmologist, who, incidentally, remains active in this field at 75.

It is seen most frequently in menopausal women, and it can be associated with rheumatoid arthritis and dental decay. However, the precise cause of the condition has not been definitely established, and for that reason a cure is rather elusive.

In a recent paper, Dr. Sjögren has speculated that it may be a circulatory disturbance associated with what is called an autoimmune response, meaning it may stem from the body's reaction to its own tissues.

Dry mouth  
no fun

Dr. George Thosteson

It has also been speculated that it may result from a reaction to certain drugs, including atropine, belladonna, opium or morphine, or from a kidney disease, dehydration, or from nutritional deficiencies of the vitamin B-complex group.

It may also develop as a secondary to mumps, typhoid fever or diabetes. In elderly persons it can develop as a mild condition unrelated to any of the illnesses or other causes.

A variety of treatments have been tried with uneven results. Vitamin supplements have been used, as well as cortisone and hydrocortisone. There are also bland creams that can be applied to the lips for temporary relief.

Since the disease occurs almost exclusively among women, it has also been suggested that some disturbance in the female sex-hormone balance may be a cause. So in that sense an endocrinologist (gland specialist) could be helpful in advising you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Please advise as to the cause and treatment of urine that is very odorous. Mine smells terribly. I am 70 years old and in fairly good health. My blood pressure is good, and I am not a diabetic. I don't drink alcoholic beverages. I try to maintain an adequate diet.

I don't take any medication. — A.C.

If your strong urine odor is a recent and dramatically obvious symptom, a carefree urinalysis is in order. — Normal urine should have only a mild odor and be a clear amber color. If there is a strong ammonia smell, this can indicate bladder infection. If there is a new-mown hay odor about it, this can be a symptom of diabetes.

If you are not getting sufficient liquid, the urine could become more concentrated on excretion, and this, too, would present a strong odor. The point is that any dramatic change in urine, in appearance or odor, should be investigated, especially if it persists and if, as in your case, no obvious cause can be assumed.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?

DIAL 733-0931

AND LET US HANDLE THE REST

KATHLEEN ALLEN  
engaged

## Students honored

MOSCOW — The committee of University of Idaho alumnae chose several students of the

## Wedding plans set

BURLEY — Dr. and Mrs. G.

R. Fairbrother, Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Jim Herbert.

Herbert is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. E. B. Herbert.

Miss Fairbrother is a graduate of Burley High School and is a student at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Herbert is a graduate of

Burley High School and is employed at the Bank of Idaho.

He attended ISU.

The couple plans an Aug. 9

wedding in the Burley First

Presbyterian Church. The

couple will be honored with a

reception at the home of the

bride's parents following the

ceremony.

MISS FAIRBROTHER  
... plans rites

## Couple exchanges promises

HUNT — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, Spokane, Wash., announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Thomas Michael O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. O'Connor, Hunt.

Miss Allen is a 1971 graduate of Holy Names Academy, Spokane. O'Connor was graduated from Valley High School in 1971. Both are 1975 graduates of Gonzaga University.

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned in Spokane.

## Students honored

Magic Valley area to receive \$500 each as county honor awards winners.

To receive this award, the student must be nominated by the high school principals on the basis of grades, outstanding leadership, and be in the top 10 per cent of the class.

Included are: Kelly

Cameron, Blaine; Jeffrey

Rast, and William Simon, both

from Camas; Jerald Veggert,

Cassie George Arkos and

Mrs. John Faulkner, both from

Gooding; Gerald Dicht and

Mrs. William Lutz, both

Joseline, Debbie Scott,

Shoshone; Ivan Hopkins,

Lincoln; Bryan "Norb" and

Mrs. Sherman Bellwood, both

Muldoon, and Sharon Blan-

ford and Bob McManaman,

Twin Falls.

## Shoshone reunion planned

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School graduating class of 1950 will hold a reunion on July 5.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. that night at the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Burrell Williams, Shoshone, coordinator, said the no-host dinner will be open for all graduates of that class and others from the school around that time as well as friends.

Anyone wishing to contact Mrs. Williams about arrangements may do so by writing to her at Rt. 1, Box 136, Shoshone.

# CARPETS

## SLASHED TO SELL

100% Nylon  
Multi-color  
**SHAG**  
**\$5.95**  
sq. yd.

4 Rolls  
Assorted Colors  
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# Walker's

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# When you "dip into savings," you dip into its earning power, too. There are several ways around that.



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When you dip into savings, you cut back on the ability to earn. That's obvious. And with our plan in which interest is compounded, you dock yourself even more.

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And something more. You've held out for your original savings objective.

**Idaho first**  
The Bank

EACH  
SAVINGS  
AND  
CHECKING  
ACCOUNT  
INSURED TO  
\$40,000

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old, self-supporting career woman. My parents are divorced, and I share a two-bedroom apartment with my father.

We get along very well. At least we did until this problem came up. My dad has a girl friend. She and Dad sometimes go off together for weekends. I am a big girl, and I know they sleep together, which is none of my business. However, my dad tells me that his girl friend comes to spend the night at his apartment as long as I am there, so I am sent away to spend the night elsewhere whenever he wants her over.

I didn't mind it occasionally, but now it seems that every weekend I'm getting kicked out of my own apartment.

My dad says he wouldn't mind if I stayed, but his girl friend does.

What do you suggest I do? Should I have a woman-to-woman talk with her? She is 33; Dad is 46.

NAMELESS, PLEASE

Girl friend  
embarrassed



DEAR NAMELESS: Forget the woman-to-woman talk. She's embarrassed, and I don't blame her. I think it's time you moved out and got your own apartment.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am a girl who is very much in love with a gay guy. We live together and get along beautifully. We like the same things, go everywhere together and have straight as well as gay friends.

He says that one day he will probably go straight because he wants to raise a family. He often talks about getting married (to me), but the talk never leads to anything definite.

I understand his past, and it doesn't bother me. Do you think I am foolish for waiting for him to go straight? And once he goes straight (if he ever does), will he stay that way? Or would I have to worry about his going gay again?

TROUBLED IN TRENTON

DEAR TROUBLED: If he is sufficiently motivated, with therapy and determination, he could possibly go straight and stay straight. But the advice from here is: Don't marry him until he IS straight and you're convinced that he's straight for keeps, which could be a long wait.

DEAR ABBY: My girl friend and I are both 20. We plan to get married in three months, but we have a problem.

My girl friend has a child by a previous marriage, and she wants to wait until after we are married to tell my parents about it. She says she's afraid if my folks know about it now, they won't like her.

I say she should tell them now—before we get married. What do you think?

CHILD PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: I agree with you. There is no reason for her to try to hush up a previous marriage and child. If she does, your parents will feel betrayed and will not like her for certain.

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EFFECTIVE

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PASSBOOK SAVINGS...

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Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of certificate.

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220 SHOSHONE ST. EAST, TWIN FALLS

# bridge

Use any excuse for game bid

NORTH	30		
♦ A 6 4			
♦ K 8 7 6			
♦ A A 1 3			
♦ 6 2			
WEST			
♦ Q 6 5 3	▲ K 10		
♦ Q 4	♦ J 5 3 2		
♦ Q 0 7	♦ K 9 6 2		
♦ K 1 0	♦ Q 3 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A Q 2			
♦ 1 0 3			
♦ K 4 5			
♦ A 9 8 5 3			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	1
Pass	1	Pass	1
Pass	Pass	Pass	3
Opening lead	5	4	

any excuse at all." Jim: "South followed this principle when he went to three bids. He was sure that his ten-nine of hearts might just help build up his partner's heart suit."

Oswald: "Three notrump isn't a really sound contract, but after the spade lead South could cash his four tricks outside his heart suit."

Jim: "It turned out that his ten-nine of hearts were there to give him four heart tricks in spite of the 4-2 break. The slight pushing bid paid off well."

**CARD SENSE**  
The bidding has been: 30

West, North, East, South

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.

Pass 5 ♠ Pass 4

▲ A 7 1 9 5 4 A K Q J 4 A 2

What do you do now?

A — There are scientific ways to find out if partner holds both ace and queen of hearts. Without those just guess between six or seven or eight five notrump.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
You did five notrump and your partner responds six diamonds to show one king. What do you do now?

Answer: Tomorrow

LOOSE RINGS CAUSE ROCKING CHAIR SQUEAK. Find the rings which are loose and glue them with a good quality wood glue. If more than one ring is loose, it is best to dismantle the chair and glue all joints. Classified Ads work. Try one today 733-0931.

## WHEELCHAIRS

by Everest & Jennings  
RENTALS & SALES

## MAGIC VALLEY ORTHOPEDICS

(Braces - Artificial Limbs)  
598 Addison Ave. W.  
Twin Falls, Idaho

# August wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lessey, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Pat Delmonte.

Delmonte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Delmonte, Elgin, N.Y.

Miss Lessey was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967 and from Idaho State University in 1975 with a degree in business administration. She is employed as assistant cashier by Idaho Bank and Trust, Pocatello.

The couple plans an August 23 wedding in Pocatello.

## Where Rheumatism Pain Strikes

Rheumatic and Arthritic  
Pain can strike the joints  
in any of the indicated  
areas (see arrows on chart)

## Puts Pain to SLEEP

Now for the first time, overnight blessed temporary relief from the pain of arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, soreness, stiffness. Just rub Icy-Hot's creamy balm over the affected joints or muscles, and you can actually feel the pain start lessening. Begin to sleep peacefully again. If you don't have relief in 24 hours we'll refund your money. \$3.00 for 3 1/2 oz. jar or \$5.00 for 7 oz. jar.

AVAILABLE FROM:

ON-THE-MALL  
DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS  
W. ADDISON AT MARTIN  
TWIN FALLS

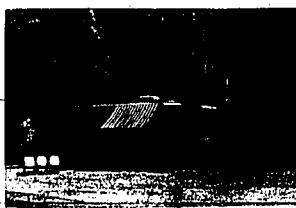
## A PORTRAIT SPECIAL FOR YOU...



ONLY \$2.95

TUES.-WED.-THURS.  
JULY 1-2-3

Bach Photographs, Idaho's leading portrait studio, will soon visit us... and we invite you to take advantage of this special offer. For \$2.95 plus handling, you will receive this personalized 3-pose natural color "Picture Story" portrait of your child... and you make the selection from several proofs. Special low price natural color print packages also will be available... but you are under no obligation to buy. All portraits are taken by Bach's portrait photographers in their convenient mobile studio just outside our store... No appointment necessary. Your satisfaction is assured by a money-back guarantee!



FREE! Every child photographed during this Portrait Special will be issued a free Albertson's Cookie Credit Card, good for a free cookie at Albertson's bakery each visit to the store when accompanied by a parent.

**Bach**  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
BOISE, IDAHO

## ALBERTSONS

TUES.-WED.-THURS.  
JULY 1-2-3

10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

## Safety work set

SHOSHONE — Work will begin soon on the safety improvement project for the US highway 93 railroad crossing in Shoshone.

According to Dennis Everett, Union Pacific Railroad agent, the equipment for the crossovers for both the South Apple Street and Highway 93 crossings has been received. The Grape street crossing has been completed for sometime.

Considerable work will be done on the Highway 93 crossing to eliminate some of the tracks, upgrade the roadway and install the drop arms. On the Apple Street crossing the work will include pedestrian and bike walks as well as the drop arm installations.

The safety installations at the three crossings within the city area is being done through joint efforts and cost to the Railroad Company, the State Highway department and the City of Shoshone, all aimed at eliminating the traffic hazard that has been evident over the years through accidents and deaths at the three sites.

Everett urges the general public to use caution yet on the US 93 and Apple Street crossings as there are some 35 freight trains go through the city daily and carelessness on the part of drivers of vehicles can still result in a tragedy.

**T-N Phones 733-0931**  
(Or use our toll-free lines)

## Fair chief selected

GLENNS FERRY — Herbert Edwards, Elmore County agent, has announced the election of Don Cunningham of Glens Ferry as chairman of the Elmore County Fair Board.

He replaces Dave Owen who has served as chairman for several years.

A new exhibit building is being planned for use this year for the fair, Aug. 4-6.

A special feature of the fair this year will be a free bar-b-que to be served on Friday of fair week from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The community of Glens Ferry and the fair board are sponsoring the bar-b-que.

A combination miniature and ICA Rodeo will be featured. The miniature rodeo will start Thursday night through Saturday night. The ICA is scheduled for Friday and Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

The 1976 fair books are now available at the Elmore Extension Office, basement of the courthouse, phone 587-4226.

## Exhibits planned

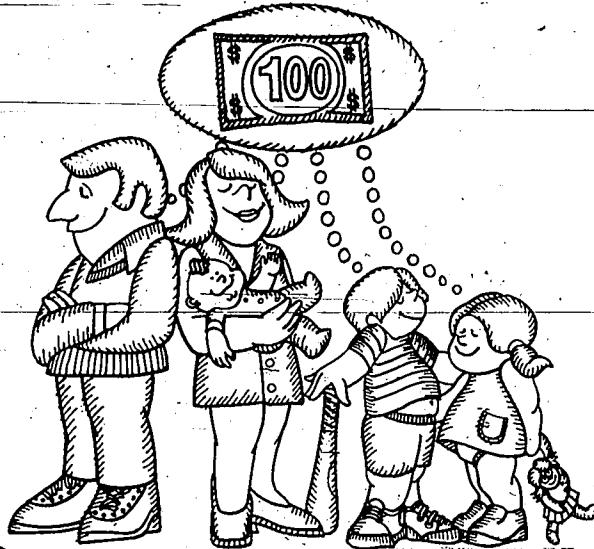
SHOSHONE — The women's department at the Lincoln County Fair Aug. 1 and 2 will be under direction of fair board member Mrs. Donna Furido.

The handwork division will feature needlework of various types with prizes of \$1 and 75 cents in all classes judged.

Entries will be received from 1 to 6 p.m. on July 30, and from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on July 31 at the fairgrounds building, and removed after 9 p.m. Aug. 2.

All articles must be in handwork of exhibitors and must have been made within the past three years by Lincoln County residents. They will be judged on general appearance, design and workmanship.

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you \$100 a month for  
the rest of your life,  
the rest of your wife's life,  
the rest of your children's lives.  
How do you earn it?  
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for 15 years.**



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**5.25% TO 7.50%**  
PASSBOOK SAVINGS  
CERTIFICATE SAVINGS  
INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY

OFFICES: 9th & Jefferson & 10 So., Orchard, Boise  
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JEROME BRANCH

**first**  
FEDERAL SAVINGS  
OF BOISE

WILLIAMS



# FOURTH OF JULY BOMBSHELLS!!

RED RIPE  
**Watermelon**  
**9c**  
LB.

FRESH FROZEN  
**TURKEYS**  
**49c**  
LB.

2 LB.  
FALLS BRAND  
**WIENERS**  
**\$1.67**

MORRELL BONELESS  
**HAMS**  
**\$1.39**

1 LB. LOAF  
IGA TABLERITE  
**BREAD**  
**3 For \$1.00**

6 OZ. FROZEN  
**LEMONADE**  
**6 For \$1.00**

FRESH  
**POTATO SALAD**  
**39c**  
LB.

30 OZ. C.H.B.  
**PORK 'N BEANS**  
**49c**

100 CT.  
NORWEST  
**Paper Plates**  
**79c**

NO. 300  
LIBBY'S PITTED  
**OLIVES**  
**39c**

OPEN ALL DAY  
THE.....

4TH

**REESER'S  
FRESH PIZZAS...**

**\$1.49**

FREE  
DEMO  
TUE.,  
WED.,  
THURS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
MONDAY THRU SAT.

1/2 GAL.  
MEADOW GOLD  
**Fruit Drinks**  
**39c**

12 PM  
**HAMM'S BEER**  
**\$2.49**  
2 L.  
COLD PAK

WILLIAMS



# Wheat producers voice optimism

BOISE — Despite the U.S. Department of Agriculture's June 1 predictions of a record winter wheat crop in the U.S., producers are optimistic about marketing possibilities during the 1975-76 season.

Harold West, Boise, administrator for the Idaho Wheat Commission and executive secretary of the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association (ISWGA), said the 1975 harvest is now well under way in the important wheat producing states of the midwest.

"However, the predicted 'record crop' is still a long way from being a reality," he cautioned, recalling how the USDA made sudden downward revisions of last year's early predictions.

West said harvesting operations in the southern Great Plains states are running behind normal, due primarily to adverse weather conditions which have slowed maturity.

"Growth stage of Idaho's winter wheat crop — forecast at slightly over 36 million bushels, which is down ten per cent from last year — is also behind schedule, as is the spring-seeded 'wheat,'" he reported.

Prospects for a good export market continue to be favorable, according to West, who last week accompanied a six-man team of milling and baking executives from India on a tour of northern Idaho wheat fields and facilities. West noted that India last year was the biggest cash customer for U.S. wheat.

"Last year, India purchased a total of five million metric tons — the equivalent of 185 million bushels. They have already committed themselves to purchase two million metric tons, or 74 million bushels, of our 1975 wheat crop," West said.

Neperco wheat grower Bud Durham, who is Idaho representative to Western Wheat Associates (WWA), anticipates a lively foreign demand for U.S. wheat this coming marketing year.

"Adverse weather conditions in Russia, Australia and Argentina have been noted recently," Durham said. He said word is trickling out of China indicating serious flooding in central and southern China, plus drought conditions in scattered areas of the northern provinces — posing a serious threat to wheat and rice production in that country.

Keith Amende, Albion, a member of the Idaho Wheat Commission, was similarly optimistic about the prospect for favorable marketing conditions during the 1975-76 season. He said, however, the coming year will likely be similar to the one ending, with "sudden, sharp, daily changes and sudden trend reversals due to the vagaries of weather conditions, government policy, demand and world economic conditions."

"The key to higher average wheat prices and income will be 'orderly marketing,'" Amende said.

## Idaho beef price reflects squeeze

CALDWELL — Higher beef prices on the retail market reflect in part, the kind in which producers have been squeezed during the past year, David Miller, Caldwell, chairman of the Idaho Beef Council, said today.

"Beef producers and feed lot operators, alike, have been predicting this situation for some time," Miller said. "Higher production and operating costs have forced producers to unload stock at disaster prices during the past year. The law of supply and demand is not forcing retail prices up with little benefit to the industry since the supply

pipelines are depleted."

He said the situation in Idaho generally matches that nationally in which the American National Cattlemen's Association reported a 26 per cent reduction in cattle in feed lots from a year ago and May marketing down 24 per cent.

Roland Patrick, Rogerson, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said ranchers are being wrong blamed for holding cattle off the market in order to profit from the higher market.

"We are still in a crisis situation," he said.

He said movement of cattle from ranches to feed lots increased 20 per cent in May, the third consecutive month of "increase."

## Fruit crop excellent

WALLA WALLA, WASH (UPI) — The Washington Crop and Livestock and Reporting Service predicted Friday the state's 1975 apricot, pear, peach, spearfruit and apple crops will surpass last year's.

But the service added that other crops will not fare so well.

Expected to be down from last year are cherries, pepermint, alfalfa seed and Merion Kentucky Bluegrass.

The service projects cherries will be 20,000 tons, up 7,000 tons; apricots at 2,500 tons, up 500 tons; Bartlett pears 135,000 tons, up 7,500 tons; and spearfruit 12,800 acres, up 1,000 acres.

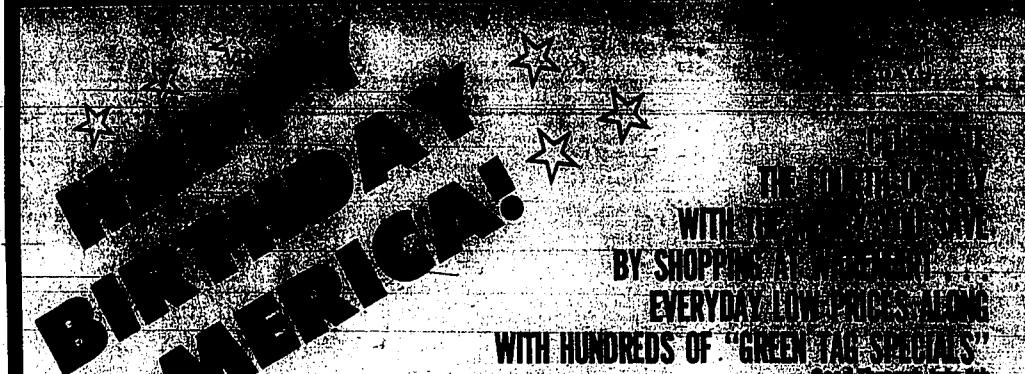
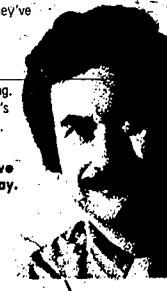


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The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense...it's money in your pocket. Listen to Fred. The Times-News can save you money every day.



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BY SHOPPING  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AT HOME  
WITH HUNDREDS OF "GREEN TAG" SPECIALS!  
Good Through July 1st

TRY WAREMART PRIVATE LABEL  
PRODUCTS, GUARANTEED TO BE  
AS GOOD OR BETTER THAN  
NATIONAL BRANDS!!

WAREMART  
SALAD DRESSING  
QUART  
**79¢**  
Each

MOUNTAIN VALLEY  
CLOVER HONEY  
5 lb. Can  
**\$3.47**  
WAREMART SOLID PACK  
FRESH BUTTER  
1 lb.  
**69¢**  
WAREMART  
Chunk Tuna  
1 1/2 lb. Can  
**2.85¢**

PRODUCE  
RIPE, FIRM  
BANANAS  
**19¢** lb.

PICTIC AND DELI ITEMS  
12 OZ. WAREMART  
MEAT WIENERS  
12 OZ. WAREMART  
MEAT BOLOGNA  
12 OZ. WAREMART  
BEEF WIENERS  
12 OZ. WAREMART  
BEEF BOLOGNA  
LIBBY FAMILY SIZE  
PITTED OLIVES  
Toll Can  
GULF COAST BROKEN  
CLEANED SHRIMP  
1/4 lb.  
WAREMART  
CANNED POTATOES  
15 oz.  
**4 for \$1.00**

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS  
16 oz.  
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE  
6 pack  
HENRY 57 SAUCE  
3 oz.  
**3 for \$1.00**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL  
16 oz.  
SPAN LUNCHEON MEAT  
12 oz.  
SIMILAC REG. OR IRON  
13 oz.  
JELLO RELATIN ASST. FLAVORS  
6 oz.  
WAREMART TABLE SALT  
Plain or iodized, 26 oz.  
SCHILLING BLACK PEPPER  
4 oz.  
CRISCO SHORTENING  
3 lb.  
CRISCO VEGETABLE OIL  
48 oz.

**425**  
PLUS  
AVERAGE OVER 400 GREEN TAG SPECIALS EVERY WEEK..

PRICES GOOD THROUGH JULY 1st

ADDITIONAL GREEN TAG  
SPECIALS IN EFFECT...

OPEN  
STRETCH YOUR  
FOOD STAMP  
DOLLAR  
AT WAREMART

24 HOURS  
WE WELCOME  
FOOD STAMP  
CUSTOMERS

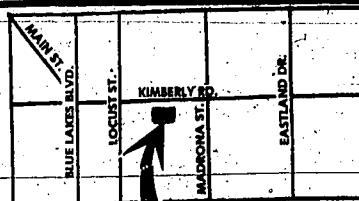
WAREMART  
PORK AND BEANS  
15 Oz. Can  
**4 CANS \$1.00**  
30 oz. Cans  
**2 for 89¢**

WAREMART  
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE  
46 oz. ea.  
HENZ STRAINED  
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8 for  
WAREMART ASST. FLAVOR  
DRINK MIX  
Makes 1/4 Gal. 10 PKGS.  
PRODUCE  
FRESH, CRISP  
LETTUCE  
MUSHROOMS  
19¢  
19 lb.

QUALITY GRAIN FED BEEF  
T-BONE STEAK  
BONE-IN  
ROUND STEAK  
**2.08**  
**1.75**

CHUCK STEAK  
RIB STEAK  
MILD  
CHEDDAR CHEESE  
FRESH LEAN GROUND  
TURKEY BURGER  
12 OZ. WAREMART  
CHEESE SLICES  
**96¢**  
**1.77**  
**99¢**  
**65¢**  
**88¢**

WAREMART SHORTENING  
3 lb.  
WAREMART VEGETABLE OIL  
48 oz.  
WAREMART FLOUR  
25 lb.  
WAREMART CAKE MIXES  
WAREMART CANNED MILK  
Toll Can  
WAREMART TOMATO SOUP  
10 1/2 Oz.  
WAREMART COFFEE  
10 oz.  
WAREMART BLEACH  
Oz.  
WAREMART MARGARINE  
5 lb.  
WAREMART CHEESE SPREAD  
2 lb.  
WAREMART LIQUID DETERGENT  
50 oz.



WAREMART  
FOOD STORES

# Lives their goal

**TWIN FALLS** — About 25 Magic Valley men are completing the 81-hour Emergency Medical Training program, designed to help them save lives in all types of accidents and emergencies.

The course has covered everything from childbirth in which they have been trained to deliver a baby, to the final classes in removing an injured person from a wrecked automobile or rappelling down a rock canyon wall to rescue someone. It is offered through the Department of Health and Welfare.

Ron Sieber, Department of Health and Welfare, said the men are doing the training, largely on their own time. They include county and city law enforcement officers, firemen and ambulance personnel from Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and Ketchum.

Sieber, is Region 5 Emergency Medical Service coordinator, says it is now important for persons who arrive on an accident scene or at the site of an emergency to know "something more than just first aid."

He said the men spent most of Saturday, learning to cut through the metal body of a vehicle to reach a trapped victim.

"We like to feel we are taking the vehicle away from the injured person rather than just taking him from the vehicle," Sieber said.

Another several hours practice and training in use of ropes to rappel over a rock face or from a ledge to a canyon area, and using ropes to carry injured persons from a canyon or mountain side.

In this area, where Rock Creek Canyon and Snake River Canyon provide an attractive environment to children and adults, it is important rescue teams have this skill, Sieber said.

The Twin Falls fire department has a number of specially trained rescue squad members as does the Twin Falls sheriff's office and the police department. The agencies work in conjunction with Magic Valley Ambulance personnel who also have completed necessary training to qualify as emergency medical team members.

Training Saturday was at Barger-Matson's wrecking lot and the Shoshone Street Bridge over Rock Creek Canyon.

## TF blood drawing today

**TWIN FALLS** — A Red Cross blood drawing will be held today from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall.

Quota for the drawing is 200 pints.

Tuesday a blood drawing will be held in Jerome and on Wednesday the bloodmobile will move to Filer.

The Jerome drawing will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Hall next to the old Safeway store.

The Jerome quota is 125 pints.

The Filer drawing will be held Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Legion Hall and will be sponsored by the Filer Kiwanis Club.

Quota for the Filer drawing is 75 pints.

**News tips  
733-0931**

## Abuse

## complaints preceded child deaths

(Continued from p. 1)  
Robert Fanning, an Idaho Falls attorney who was prosecutor at the time, said an autopsy showed the child's intestines had been punctured, causing infection and death. There was also a burn on the right foot. Fanning said the man later admitted to squeezing the child in a fit of temper while the mother was gone.

"This came to Health and Welfare's attention on Tuesday when they got a

complaint the child had been beaten and the family claimed the kid had fallen off a ladder," Fanning said.

He said a Health and Welfare worker visited the family's home but no further action was taken.

"The next thing we knew on Friday, the child was out here in the funeral home with a burn on his right foot made by an iron," Fanning said.

He said the original complaint came from a neighbor, but no effort was made to

remove the girl from the home.

"They came and looked and could see the child had been beaten. This has been a really embarrassing for Health and Welfare," Fanning said.

Robert Parish, head of Region Seven for Health and Welfare, said the office was not contacted before the child died.

"This is like there is no file on the case. We did not get a complaint," he said.

"What they do is try to use

these women on welfare to train them or some damn thing, but they're not really trained," Fanning said. "All these cases should be reported to us (prosecuting attorney's).

Health and Welfare didn't even do that. It was the mortuary that finally called us hours after they had the kid."

In another Statesman story on the department, the newspaper said an internal report complained of slow investigations, poor records, poor services and poor

training in Idaho's child abuse program.

"The general success of the total child abuse emphasis could be considered as very questionable," Health and Welfare Special Projects Coordinator Ray Woolon said in a special report.

"There is a great lack by program implementors of ability to effectively carry out investigations, evaluations, make dispositions and develop followup plans for child abuse complaints," the report says.



Street  
theatre

# today in brief

Monday, June 30, 1975

## TF burglary probed

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls police today were investigating a burglary in which about \$300 in goods was taken from an apartment in the Rex Arms.

Richard Mansfield told police late Saturday that his apartment had been broken into Saturday evening and a stereo and related equipment valued at about \$300 removed.

## MH teen fatally wounded

**MOUNTAIN HOME** (Idaho (UPI) — Mearl "Eddie" Smith, 14, son of Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Smith, was fatally wounded with a .22 caliber revolver, Saturday night.

Officials at Mountain Home Air Force Base said the shooting appeared to be accidental. They said it occurred at the home of a friend of the boy.

Smith, wounded under the right eye about 10 p.m., was taken to a Boise hospital by helicopter. He died early Sunday.

## Condition listed 'critical'

**TWIN FALLS** — Michael Wingard, 22, Bloomington, Ind., is listed in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today.

Wingard was injured in a one car accident Friday night on the access road to Red Fish Lake. The accident occurred when the car left the road and slammed into a tree at a high rate of speed, according to Carl Ellis, Custer County deputy sheriff.

## Symms eyes gold coinage bill

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has introduced legislation providing for a new United States gold coinage.

Symms' bill would prohibit the sale of U.S. gold reserve, except in the form of one-ounce and one-half-ounce gold coins available to U.S. citizens.

The one-ounce gold coin would bear the portrait of Ludwig Von Mises, a famous free-market economist. Symms said, while the half-ounce piece would bear the portrait of Thomas Jefferson.

"In my opinion the minting of these coins would be a fitting tribute to the greatest economist and political thinker who has ever lived. At the same time, it would prohibit the U.S. Treasury from continuing to sell off our gold reserves in 250-ounce bars."

## Motorcyclists stage protest

**BOISE** (UPI) — About 80 motorcyclists staged a protest ride down Capitol Boulevard Sunday as part of a nationwide protest against mandatory helmet laws.

They began at Ann Morrison Park and concluded at the Federal Building on West Fort Street where they collected more than 400 signatures on petitions and post cards seeking changes in the helmet laws.

The protesters are asking the law be repealed and that safety standards for helmets be reviewed.

Wayne Pierce, Twin Falls, director of the Idaho chapter of the Sierra-Road-Riders Association, said "many helmets are hazardous because they cut down on a cyclist's hearing and vision and sometimes cause heat prostration."

## Idaho party to affiliate with national

**MCALL**, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho's American Party has voted to affiliate with the national American Party based in Tennessee.

Central committee members met in McCall over the weekend to review, strengthen and reinforce portions of their platform. They re-emphasized the right to keep and bear arms, advocated the monetary policy as an end to inflation by backing the dollar with gold and urged education be returned to basics.

## Tighter controls sought

**BOISE** (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department is asking for tighter controls on the numbers of boats and people allowed to use float and power boats on certain Idaho streams.

In a statement submitted to the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board on proposed changes in that board's rules and regulations, the department expressed concern with proposed regulations establishing a limit to the number of outfitter licenses issued for power or float boating.

"We recommend the board give serious thought to limiting the number of boats that each licensed outfitter may operate and the number of trips an outfitter might be able to take in one season," the report says.

## Jerome youth escapes jail

**JEROME** — A 17-year-old Jerome youth escaped from the Jerome city — county jail Saturday night and managed to elude roadblocks set up throughout the Magic Valley.

The youth had been scheduled to be transported to St. Anthony either today or tomorrow for re-evaluation. He was in the Jerome county jail on charges of stealing an automobile and burglarizing a Jerome home. After the alleged crime, he had gone to Alaska, where he was apprehended by officers. He was transported from Alaska to Jerome, for trial on the charges.

According to Eliza Hall, this is the ninth escape the youth has made, with previous escapes being made from the Gooding jail, St. Anthony, one jail in Canada and two in Alaska. Hall said he has no idea how he managed to get out of the Jerome jail, but said he thought one of the electric doors had been left open, allowing him to run out.

Investigation is continuing.

## Trail Creek work slated

By BART QUESNEL  
Times-News Writer

**KETCHUM** — Rough, winding Trail Creek Road north of Sun Valley will be improved temporarily this year, and someday may even be paved.

The road has been a problem for federal as well as local agencies. Each year, huge holes and rock slides appear in the narrow, winding highway. Heavy snow generally makes the road impassable until early July.

In November, 1973, the state department of highways abandoned the state highway department from the rough and dangerous State Highway 75. Protesters have sprung up from Blaine as well as Custer County citizens who want reliable access over the steep road.

The Blaine County Commissioners will share the work with the U.S. Forest Service and pay up to \$1,000 to clean away the rock slides and smooth the grade from the top of the summit to three miles south, where the oil starts.

The State Department of Highways agreed to maintain the oiled portion of Old State Highway 75 from the junction at Kelchum to the end of the oiled pavement some nine miles away. The road did not maintain much of the road last year.

The \$1,000 agreement is a one shot deal. Tom Pestotnik, U.S. Forest Service engineer, Twin Falls, said the forest service men and equipment would begin work on the three mile gravel stretch July.

The only long term arrangement is that the U.S.

Forest Service will recommend the road be placed on the federal highway secondary aid program so federal funds can be obtained to improve the road.

Howard Johnson, state highway engineer, Shoshone, said the state abandoned the road because it "doesn't have the characteristics of a state highway."

He said very few cars use the road. Pestotnik backed Johnson's statement, saying about 20 to 30 cars per day use the road.

However, state representative E. V. McHan, R-Ketchum, heatedly opposes the rationale of closure.

"Of course only 20 cars use the road now," McHan, "but if that was opened up, 250 to 400 cars would use it."

McHan said the Department of Transportation is not willing to hold a public hearing to determine the attitude of the people here. Forest Service representative Pestotnik said his agency was pushing for a public hearing the last week in June.

Pestotnik agreed the state department of highways does not want to see the road put on the federal secondary aid program. Pestotnik said there was no chance of securing federal funds this year. He said he thought if funds did become available, a stretch of road on the north side of the summit in Custer county might be improved.

However, he did say there was a chance that the three mile remaining gravel stretch south of the summit may someday be paved.

Pestotnik said there was a high traffic count over Trail Creek summit before Galena was paved. McHan said he used to bring his oil transports over the road before it deteriorated.

## Jerome man charged

**JEROME** — David Earl Gordon, 24, Jerome, was arrested Friday and charged with manufacturing a controlled substance.

Jerome County sheriff's deputy, Larry Webb, said he had gone north of town to serve a paper on another person and had stopped at the Gordon residence to ask directions, when he saw marijuana plants growing at the home of Gordon.

Webb dug up 21 of the plants and obtained a search warrant and went back and found another 16 plants.

Pending identification of the other unidentified substances collected, other charges may be filed against Gordon.

Gordon was arraigned before magistrate Russell Shaud and is free on \$1,000 bond.

training in Idaho's child abuse program.

"The general success of the total child abuse emphasis could be considered as very questionable," Health and Welfare Special Projects Coordinator Ray Woolon said in a special report.

"There is a great lack by program implementors of ability to effectively carry out investigations, evaluations, make dispositions and develop followup plans for child abuse complaints," the report says.

**KEN HODGE** and Brendon Boyce were among the nine players directed by Ed Britt who presented street theatre Friday and Saturday for "passersby" in Twin Falls. The group presented a comedy based on the 19th century work "A Servant of Two Masters" by Cervantes.





LEE BAGLEY, Boise, teamed with Radcliffe in the Governor's Cup tournament for a third place berth. The pair rounded out a good day of golf shooting 60.

## Jones, Ralston win on Elkhorn course

ELKHORN — It wasn't enough that the designer got into the play, a football coach showed up, too.

That was the situation in the Governor's Cup two-man best ball at Elkhorn's new 18-hole course Sunday. The man who designed the course, Robert Trent Jones Jr., and Denver Bronco Coach John Ralston turned the new layout in 13-under par 59.

That gave them, a share of the title with a Twin Falls duo of Steve Carter and Joe McCollum, who also runs a golf course — Canyon Springs.

Lee Bagley and Cy Radcliffe of Boise were third at 60 while Cristman and Donahue of Denver were fourth with the same total.

In the individual race, hometown Nils Badenduck of Sun Valley, who owns the first hole-in-one on the course, and Dave Woolley shared first place at one-under 71. Dean Oliver, Boise, and Grant Erickson were tied for third and fourth at 73.

Governor Andrus of Idaho won the Governor's cup, no surprise since he was the only governor who showed up after three others begged off due to illness or official duties. Gov. Andrus, a 36 handicapper, fired a 104.

## USC catcher signs with California

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Danny Goodwin, a catcher from Southern University and the nation's No. 1 pick in the June free agent draft, signed a contract with the California Angels Sunday for a bonus reportedly in excess of \$100,000.

The Angels weren't saying, but a club source said the bonus given the 21-year-old Peoria, Ill., college standout was in excess of the \$10,000 paid Rick Monday when he signed with the A's in 1967. That deal was the largest involving a draft choice since the draft began in 1965.

Goodwin, who batted .394, hit 20 home runs and had an RBI total of 165 in his four years at Southern University, will

report Monday to Angels double A El Paso minor league team.

"I hope to move along as fast

as I can," said Goodwin. "I understand the Angels are an organization where I can move up quickly."

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# Johnson defies weather conditions to lead at mid-point of Western Open

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — George Johnson, a 35-year-old pro golfer, defied the soaked fairways and soggy greens Sunday for a five-under-par 65 to grab the mid-point lead in the \$200,000 Western Open with a 36-hole total of 138, four under for the distance.

It was the best position Johnson ever had held midway through a tournament, although he won three second-tour events. He has won only \$4,657 this year. The round gave him a one-stroke lead over last year's U.S. Open champion, Hale Irwin, the third-leading money winner who had a 68 for a 139 total.

Johnson, starting the day one over par, shaved off another stroke on the front nine of Butler National Golf Club, then collected five pars and four birdies on the back nine. His edge actually came when he dropped a 33-foot putt on the 18th green.

"I put my tee shot on the 18th into the left rough," he said. "And I tried a fly. I started to chip out, but it was about 170 yards to the front of the green, so I took a six iron and let it fly.

"The ball sailed like I expected and rolled up about 35 feet from the pin. I hit it and when it was about 10 feet from the hole, I knew it was going in. I'm not really excited about leading now, but I'll get excited Monday afternoon if I'm in the same position. The greens were a little bumpy and I was fortunate to shoot a round like that."

Johnson revealed that he took a lesson from his teaching pro, Paul Shepard, Sunday and said it helped him.

"I was hitting it straight," Johnson said. "I had it all together."

Irwin was satisfied with his round.

"I got a tremendous break I shot a 74 on the rainout day with 36 putts and then a 68 Sunday with 26 putts. The three I have on the board now, red, signifying a score under par, is a different color than what was Friday and I feel very, very thankful about that."

Irwin, who has earned \$135,627 this year and with a victory in the Atlanta Classic four weeks ago, said, "I had seven birdies, two bogies and one double bogie. It was a very up and down round. For all

intents and purposes, I had only one bad hole—the 18th.

"That particular hole does not need that particular tree in the middle of that particular fairway. It puts a premium on two reasonably long shots being very accurate," he said.

Irvin's drive was blocked by the tree, and he hit a four iron.

"I had to hit it low," he said. "I was trying to hit a low fade, so it wouldn't jump up and hit those trees. I did hit it a little thin. It was not a good shot. It was destined for the water when I hit it. If I'd hit it solidly, it would have been all right. It was just a poor shot. Still, it was the kind of shot I feel I should have pulled off."

Playing the back nine first, Irwin birdied five of six holes, twice on putts of 25 feet, once from 15, once from 12, once from 6 and once from 4. He bogeyed the odd hole when he missed a 12-foot putt and then came "disaster," with the

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penalty for hitting water on the 18th, settling up his double bogey-six.

"The front nine, he went over par when he put his approach in a trap in the middle of the hole. But my putting made the difference. I feel I should have had a 65 or 67."

Trailing at even par 142 were Wally Armstrong, Gibby Gilbert, Tom Kite and John Schie. Miller Barber, Julius Boros, Jerry Heard and Florentino Molina were tied at 143.

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## Trevino, Nichols, and Heard released and in good shape

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Lee Trevino, Bobby Nichols and Jerry Heard were released from Hinsdale Hospital Sunday and Trevino, the volatile Mexican, was subdued in his usual jocularity in discussing the lightning bolts which struck the three golfers Friday.

"I found out that a two-foot side hill is not the most important thing in the world," Trevino said. "I may hit those things now without cleaning the ball. I thought by all rights they should be putting me in the ground at 10:30 Monday morning."

The three golfers appeared at a news conference in nearby Hinsdale. Trevino later withdrew from the Western Open and departed for his home in El Paso, Tex., where he plans to rest a few days.

"It wasn't quite raining and I sent the caddy up to get some soft drinks, and the next thing I remember, it knocked me completely out of there," Trevino said. "I was a sensation I'd never felt before. My whole life was passing before me in about two seconds. I really thought it had me."

"It completely lifted me off the ground. It straightened me out and my hands were up in the air shaking. I couldn't move for two or three seconds, and the lightning left and put me back down."

"At the hospital I had little wells on my back. I couldn't see them, but they said they looked like little spiders. And my legs, it was like I was having convulsions when the electricity had me straightened out. I told my wife on the phone, 'For the first time in my life, I was six feet two. I was finally tall once.'

"I'm still scared," Trevino said. "I don't think I was as

scared at first as I was when I got to the hospital and they put a thermometer in my mouth to take my temperature and I couldn't hold it there. It kept shaking out."

"The doctor said they don't have too many lightning victims to go by, so they have to treat it like an electric shock. Usually people don't live to talk about it. I was in the wrong place. That's all I can tell you, I'm lucky to be here."

Heard, who apparently was least seriously affected by the bolts, said he "might try to play in the tournament Sunday."

"I might go give it a chance," he said. "If I don't feel well out there, I'll just walk in."

"I feel good, a little weak because of being on my back for two days. But if there's a cloud in the skies, I'm not going to be playing much golf."

Nichols, who said probably he would stay out of competition for three weeks, said:

"There was no buildup, no pre-warning. Just a flash and a boom sound."

"I was laying on the ground and I got up and started running because I was scared more than anything else," he said. "I fell down and got up and started running again, through the trees and things."

Nichols said he suffered no immediate ill effects, but after he was in the clubhouse, "I was beginning to get a headache and felt a burning sensation in my mouth. So somebody said, 'We're going to take you to a hospital' — and I'm glad they did."

"Everybody is just a little sore. The doctor said to take a few days rest and it should go away. We were fortunate nobody got a direct hit. We got a wave or a burn or something to that effect."

Trevino and Heard were near the 13th green when Nichols was

were struck, but Nichols was on the fourth fairway during the second round of the \$200,000 Western Open. The round later was cancelled for the day and was postponed again Saturday due to unplayable conditions.

Trevino said he would have a daily check on his heart and probably on his blood pressure. If the doctor agrees, he said, he will leave Saturday to play in the British Open.

All three agreed it was an unusual storm and that as much as possible had been done to clear the course.

"People have no control over the weather," Trevino said. "They're getting better going with the weather people and getting people off the course. They're fast enough. Usually you can see lightning up in the sky. This was all of a sudden, hitting low and every bolt hitting the ground. These were hitting all over the course. It was unfortunate it was that type of lightning."

"I think they'll be a little more cautious in the future," Heard said. "They've done their best but this was a weird storm. Usually it gets real dark," but this was light in color. You could hear the thunder coming a long way off, but all of a sudden it was on top of us. There was no warning at all, there was lightning in the area.

"I've always been afraid of lightning. Now I really respect it. I was really scared. All I wanted to do was get out of it. I knew I wasn't going to die."

Heard said if he played Sunday, "I'll be walking pretty slow, I'm sure. I'll see how I feel and if I can't play, I'll go home and relax."

Heard had greater incentive to play. He was tied for third place, two under par, heading into the second round, while Trevino was eight strokes behind and Nichols five.

"I'm glad they did."

"Everybody is just a little

sore. The doctor said to take a few days rest and it should go away. We were fortunate nobody got a direct hit. We got a wave or a burn or something to that effect."

Trevino and Heard were near the 13th green when Nichols was

## Low gross ends in a 3-way tie

GOODING — The Chapman couples tournament ended in a three way tie for low gross at 151 Sunday.

The winners were determined by a sudden death playoff with Phillip and Rosemary McRoberts of Twin Falls on top. The second place team from Gooding consisted of Brad Smith and Virginia Undhjem followed by Howard and Ardith Morgan of Jerome in the third spot.

Sandy Thompson and Greg Thomas of Boise won the first net honors by shooting a 125. In second place from Hagerman, John and Peggie LeMoine shot a 126 followed by Bob and Vicki Amende of Twin Falls in third.

First flight, first gross winners were Glenn Blakeslee and Nadine Rice of Gooding. In second place was George and Pat Williams of Twin Falls and in third place was Marvin and Melba Aslett also of Twin Falls.

First net winners with a score of 130 were David and Emma Barry of Burley. The second and third place spots tied, with the winners split between them. They were James and Virginia Fox of Rupert, Durand Lawley and Judy Mack of Twin Falls.

Second flight, first gross saw Howard and Leland Hopkins of Buhl shoot a 165 followed by Ralph and Marie O'Harrow of Jerome, Burt Bollinger and Ruth Duggan of Twin Falls took the third spot.

First net winners were Paul and Kathy Richardson of Buhl followed by Bob and Mary Fulton of Mountain Home in second. Kay and Betty Eames of Burley came in third.

Third flight, first gross and second gross tied again splitting the money. The winners were Rick and Cindy King of Glenns Ferry and Gordon and Betty Bixby also of Glenns Ferry.

In the fourth flight, two couples tied for the third spot. John and Linda Steele of Jerome and Lenny and Charlie Jones of Burley were the two.

First net winners shooting a 125 were Ward and Joleen Toome of Gooding followed by Jim and Joseline Messersmith of Jerome. In the third spot was Rick and Betty Hammond of Boise.

There were four special prizes given out in the tournament. Buhl and Undhjem were the medalist couple. The longest ladies drive went to Suzanne Sorenson of Burley. The longest men's drive went to Fulton of Mountain Home. The closest to the pin award went to Borchard.



## A.J. Foyt wins Pocono 425 as rain shortens the race

MT. POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — A.J. Foyt is like a kid singing in the rain today. He's \$4,050 richer and discovered showers could be a man's best friend.

Foyt won the rain-shortened Pocono 425 Sunday, an event that marked the second time USAC's triple crown of racing was terminated by inclement weather. Bobby Unser won a 43-mileper hour race last month.

The entire day was a mass of frustrations for drivers, track control directors, pit crews and spectators. The race was delayed two hours, forcing a 3 p.m. start. Three days of rain produced mud that clogged the inside of the Pocono International Raceway.

But for Foyt, it was pennies from heaven. A.J. averaged only 140.712 mph as a winning average speed in a race slowed nine times by yellow caution flags.

"But it was work, man, it was work," Foyt explained. "Firstly, I kept changing tires after every pit stop and finally got the combination right. Then when we saw the rain coming in the distance, I decided to push up the boost and get all the daylight I could when the yellow came out."

Foyt and Wally Dallenbach were the only drivers on the same lap at the finish. Bill Dallenbach was third and Roger McCluskey, who was leading on the last lap two years ago when he ran out of fuel and lost to Foyt, finished fourth.

Winning Pocono Sunday, of course, was a great honor to Foyt. "It pleased me to win any race, even a little midget race."

"Did he have any close calls during the race?"

"I like to do what Gordy (Johncock) did. Hit the wall."

Johncock was running second to Foyt on the 140th lap when he spun on turn 2 and struck the retaining wall. He was shaken up, but walked back to the recreational van where his family was waiting for his medical checkup.

Dallenbach was extremely pleased with his second place finish. He was leading Indy when mechanical failure forced him out late in that

race. Wally elected to run with an old Offy engine here, rather than the new motor that his teammate, Johncock, was using.

Despite drawing 100 horsepower less than Gordy, Dallenbach had the proper motor to finish the race.

Could he have passed Foyt at any time during the race?

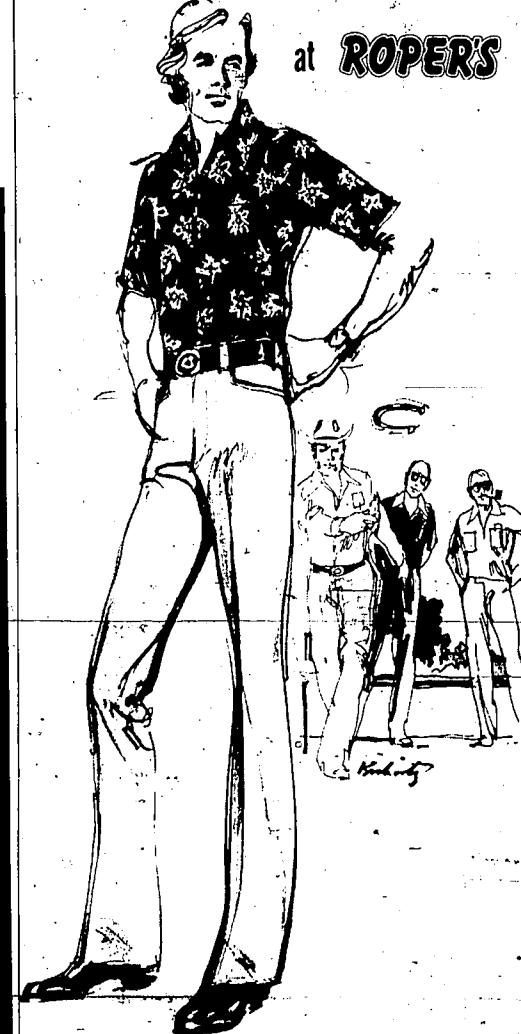
"No. You saw everything I had," said the Colorado cowboy. "I was handling superbly, but my engine was running like a pussycat. When A.J.'s was going like aiger."

Foyt led for 115 laps during the race. Johncock was in front on 29 laps. The only other driver with any consistency was Duane "Pancho" Carter, who held command for 12 laps. Other lap leaders were Jim Caruthers, 5; Yukovich, 4; Mario Andretti, 2; Jerry Grant, 2, and Steve Kristoff, 1.

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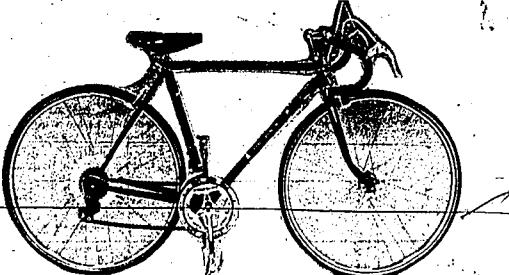
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MEN'S &  
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\$24.50

AND

\$37.50

TENNIS  
SHOES

\$11.95  
TO  
\$24.95

TO

\$24.95

RACKET  
RESTRINGING

NYLON

\$8.50



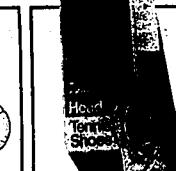
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RACKET  
RESTRINGING

NYLON

\$8.50

WATER  
SKIS

Superformer 2

REG. \$159.50

\$139.88

K2

WATER  
SKIS

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SPECIAL

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K2

WATER  
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Mountain  
House

FREEZE  
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FOODS



RACKET  
RESTRINGING

NYLON

\$8.50

WATER  
SKIS

K2

WATER  
SKIS

REG. \$110.00

SPECIAL

\$79.88

K2



# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1975

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Don't make important decisions in early a.m. Later, you turn in on what's best for your future and see how to put new ideas and activities in action.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid early arguments at home. Then you can handle important outside matters efficiently later. Some early mistake can be quickly righted.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Restrictions are annoying in a.m., but you can plan the future, more intelligently with a good adviser later. A happy p.m.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Steer clear of an acquaintance who is acting strangely early, then you can enjoy the social in p.m. with good friends.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Be careful of the law early and then you can carry on with career duties intelligently and profitably.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making radical changes in a.m. is not good, since thoughtful ones later get much better results. Check facts for accuracy.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You feel bogged down with obligations in the a.m., but later can breeze through them efficiently. Show more devotion.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't have any serious talk in a.m., or your afternoon activities will suffer. Use the soft pedal with one who opposes you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Persevere at work today and you accomplish much with good benefits following. Brighten old wardrobe with new accessories.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle work problems, then you can seek out others for recreation. Show more devotion for the one you love.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your home to see where improvements are needed and do them yourself if possible. Find new, more efficient work methods.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Help others with problems. A letter in a.m. could prove disconcerting, but later it can be turned to your gain.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Afternoon is fine for monetary matters, but don't invest in a.m. If you have any doubts how to proceed get expert advice.

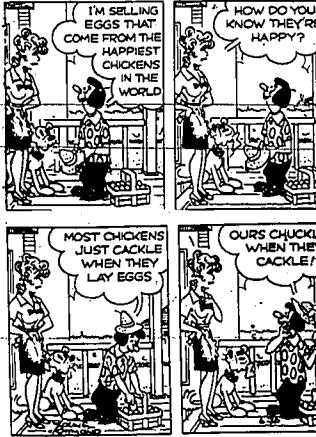
**YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** . . . he or she will be most active and will want to jump into anything and everything without giving much thought to what's being done, so teach early to control self, and then to think matters-out carefully before attempting to handle them. Give as fine an education as you can since you have a pioneer here and the judgment will be excellent, the ambition great. Religious training a must early.

"The Star impels 'they do not compel' What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!"

## SHORT RIBS



## BLONDIE



## OUR WAY



TO EACH HIS OWN

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## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"By the way, Robert... don't forget you have an appointment with the dentist tomorrow!"

Male Help 09 Male Help

## WANTED:

### YOUNG MAN

#### TO WORK IN TIMES-NEWS MAILING ROOM PART TIME!!

**HOURS: 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.**  
Monday-Thru Friday  
1:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Sunday  
**APPLY IN PERSON BEFORE 11:00 A.M.**  
WEEKDAYS ...

#### TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

## 07 Jobs of Interest Male &amp; Female

**SECRETARIAL INSTRUCTOR** to commence August 23, 1975. Must have experience in secretarial work, skills in shorthand and typing as well as ability to teach Bookkeeping, Office Practice, and Word Processing. Will receive tuition, books, and materials annually. Salary \$4,800. Applications accepted until July 16, 1975. Send resume to: Vocational Guidance, Certification Requirements—Contact Philip J. Gibson, School of Vocational-Technical Education, University, Pocatello, Idaho. Phone 238-3888. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**NIGHT CLEANING** People needed to clean office, retail, and time positions. Janitor and washer experience helpful. Pay scale \$2.75—\$2.75 depending on experience. Phone 734-9403. 733-8066 after 30

**DATA PROCESSING** Instructor to commence August 25, 1975. Must have experience in DOS Operating Systems and a working knowledge of business office equipment including: (IBM, COBOL, ALC). Will teach 9 months annually. Salary negotiable. Applications accepted until July 11, 1975. Contact Philip J. Gibson, School of Vocational-Technical Education, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho. Phone 236-3888. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Employment Agencies**  
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 537 Main Avenue East, 733-5852. Professional, clerical staff. Technical executive search. All inquiries welcome.

## 08 Male Help

**Due to our increase in sales we need additional men to sell and distribute national products. We are looking for Justice Brothers' automotive products, distributed with V-T Industries. Our training program is fully furnished. Guaranteed income. Prefer mature man with desire to work for himself. Must be in the Eastern and Southern Idaho territory. Call David Wilkins at Holiday Inn, phone 733-4442, evenings only, 10 p.m. for interview or write A. Fred Fleming, P.O. Box 115, Midvale, Utah, 84046. Phone 255-6426. Interviews Tuesday, evenings, 5 to 10, and Wednesday morning 8 to 10, and Thursday morning 8 to 10.**

Female Help 10 Female Help

## DAY SHIFT WORK

• Paid Vacation  
• Blue Cross Hospital Insurance  
• Sick Leave and Holidays  
APPLY ...  
**Troy National Linen Supply**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 15 Business Opportunity 15 Business Opportunity 22

### AIR-RE Kodak

### DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Eveready  
GE  
Polaroid

Qualified individual Male or Female needed to distribute world famous film and other photo products through company established locations. **"NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED."** Make this year your year for independence. \$49,995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12-month repayment agreement.

**'CALL Mr. Davis (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970**  
Or Collect A614-228-1711

Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. EDT  
Or Write Firestone Photographs, Firestone Building—Since 1946  
168 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

### 12 Baby Sitters—Child Care

**JACK AND JILL NURSERY.** Child care. Supervised activities. 1104 North Avenue East, 733-6647.

**CHILDREN'S VILLAGE CHILD CARE CENTER.** Twin Falls hours 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 3 1/2 and up. Supervised activities. Lunch and snacks. Phone 733-9100. 461 North Locust, near Senior High School.

Will do Babysitting in my home weekdays only. Age 734-1738.

**GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER.** Licensed. Hot lunches. Supervised play, class work. 733-3705.

Will Babysit Infants, 734-1738. Tuesday through Saturday. 734-2992. 734-4271. Skyline Mobile Park #5.

LICENSED BABYSITTING, day and night. Phone 734-8387.

### 13 Situations Wanted

**PAPER HANGING, painting,** anywhere in the Magic Valley. 324-4625, Jerome.

Identifying 423-4753.

Hay hauling, \$4.75 ton and up. You tell us how. Arthur Brewster 734-4730. 155 Hamacher.

Shrub trimming, Phone 734-6655. Bush—\$4.55-\$5.50.

**ROTO-TILLING** and blade work, gardens and new yards. Delcy Lingham, 733-2429.

BOYS Want lawn mowing, will trim edge, have grass catcher. 733-4674.

Will do yard mowing. 734-5969.

LANDSCAPING, tree planting and removal, garden work and yard cleaning. Call 733-2495. Phone 734-6101 or 733-7995.

Custom staining and baling and three wide automatic stacking. Call Austin Carr, 733-5277.

### 14 Farm Work Wanted

Custom hay baling wanted. Will go anywhere. 328-5411 Terry Lan caser.

**CUSTOM SWATHING** Phone 733-9235.

Custom stacking 2 wide harrowed. Bill Ring, 543-529.

**HAY AND CORN CHOPPING** J & H Custom Chop 916-9163.

**HAY SWATHING** wanted. 543-6840.

Custom plowing and harrowing. 324-4276 or 324-8222. anything.

**CUSTOM HAY STACKING**, 3 wide stackers. Call Richard 543-6562.

Custom hay swathing, call 638-7751.

Custom hay stacking. Super 1040. Ray Connor, Bush, 543-6644.

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**HAY SW**



"Due to food price increases, our last \$100-a-plate dinner lost money!"

## 23 Out of Town Houses

3 bedrooms plus basement. 1.3 acres in southeast area of Jerome. \$12,500. Total 5.5 acres. \$16,000. Tel. 324-5471.

For sale in Shoshone, 2 bedroom house. Fenced area for children, garden spot, garage, corner lot, carpeting, paneling, oil heat. Owner will finance \$24,457.

WENDELL: 3 bedrooms, basement, double garage, corner lot, close to schools and shopping area. Phil Hirsh, Hwy City Realtor. \$36,294.

PRIME BELLEVUE, ACHIEVE, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, large fenced lot, purchased \$60,000. Tel. 324-4782.

BRICK HOME 3 bedrooms, finished basement with large family room and additional bedroom. Large yard with trees, shrubs, flowers and garden. Call 436-9766 after 5 p.m.

MUFFLEY REALTY & INSURANCE INC. Wendell. 536-2130. Gooding. 934-4781

## 23 Out of Town Houses

229 4th Avenue East, Jerome. Good home, full basement, \$20,000. Total 1.5 acres. \$25,000. Tel. 324-5457.

10 ACRES. Good grass crop land, 1/2 mile from Hwy 93. Southwest of Buhl, 2 bedroom house. West End Realty, 130 Broadwater South, phone 543-4409.

81 acres within 5 miles of Jerome. 40 water shares, no buildings. Price \$10,000. Tel. 324-4853. REALTY, 800 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4853. \$24,375. 264-2734. 324-4409.

400 acres with good range rights, live streams, South of Kimberly.

150 acres, choice Nith side, well improved and now live hills. Call W. J. Peters, 733-1988 evening 733-8211 FELDTMAN REALTORS.

11 Acres - Lovely 4-bedroom home with fireplace. Lots of shade trees and a great deck. Call 436-9766. Twin Falls & Ins. Inc. 733-3662. Twin Falls & Jerry Robbins 423-4363.

BEAUTIFUL GRADE "A" DAIRY. 240 acres to grow feed on. Highly improved with 6+ 100' x 12' barns. All improvements except for good equipment \$425,000. Tel. Call Blair Ostendorf at North West Realty 734-5181 or 733-4045.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, electric fireplace, built in appliances, Electric heat, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Located in south Jerome. \$14,000. Tel. 324-4853. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0178.

Homes for sale in Jerome, 100 per cent Farmers Home Administration financing available. Call Valley Home Builders. 417-2610.

## Sheep Outfit

Very good 4 Bond Sheep outfit with extra grazing preference and they are on grass for 10 months. This is a going unit and includes 4000 ewes, bucks, 4 camps, horses, dogs etc., needed to operate. Just think, for just over a \$1,000.00 it includes 10 ewes, grazing and all equipment appraised at \$1,000.00 a ewe and dual cast. The price is \$475,000.00 with good terms.

7300 acres near American Falls that is now used as a cattle range but would be an ideal dry farm. Included is a 320 acre State land lease with home and other improvements. The price is \$338,000.00 with about 20% down, balance long term.

George Putnam 726-5033 home or office 232-2500 MEYERS and Associates 451 Yellowstone Pocatello, Idaho 82201 Ph. (208) 233-2500

14 JENSEN STATE. Older four bedroom house on approximately 1/4 acre lot. Fruit trees, berries, garden, immediate possession. \$10,000. Tel. 324-4853. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0178.

Homes for sale in Jerome, 100 per cent Farmers Home Administration financing available. Call Valley Home Builders. 417-2610.

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GUARANTEED RESULTS CLASSIFIED ADS  
**733-0931**

## 23 Out of Town Houses

Old Gooding home in Shoshone, 5 bedrooms drawing room, fireplace, full baths, new carpeting and walls. Large 2 car garage, work shop on 5 lots, surrounded by trees. \$32,000. Box 562, Shoshone 833-8665.

HOUSE in Shoshone, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large shaded lot, part new, real estate remodeled. \$600.

24 Real Estate Wanted

OUT OF STATE BUYER for small farm or ranch. Call 324-4853. Response to George McLean 810 South University Avenue, Provo, Utah 84601 or call 301-486-6533.

Out of state buyer for small farm or ranch. Can pay \$20,000 down. Send response to George M. Olson, 810 South University Avenue, Provo, Utah 84601 or call 301-486-6533.

WANTED lot in Hansen or close by for trailer house. 232-9903 during work days for appointment.

25 ACRES. Good bean ground, terms of water. West of Jerome. Phone 536-2946.

150 Acres, excellent location south of Shoshone. Good stock and dairy farm. 100% ownership. \$10,000. Tel. 324-4853. Call PHILIP ORFORD 734-7433 or Globe Realty, 733-2623.

10 ACRES. Good grass crop land, 1/2 mile from Hwy 93. Southwest of Buhl, 2 bedroom house. West End Realty, 130 Broadwater South, phone 543-4409.

81 acres within 5 miles of Jerome. 40 water shares, no buildings. Price \$10,000. Tel. 324-4853. REALTY, 800 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4853. \$24,375. 264-2734. 324-4409.

11 Acres - Lovely 4-bedroom home with fireplace. Lots of shade trees and a great deck. Call 436-9766. Twin Falls & Ins. Inc. 733-3662. Twin Falls & Jerry Robbins 423-4363.

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## 46 Furniture &amp; Carpet

Early American sofa, harvest long pine, clean. \$250.00. Call 333-7111. We buy used furniture and appliances. Call 333-7111.

**GOOD FURNITURE REDUCED.** Diversified. Binders, chairs, beds, mattresses. Colonial Apartments A-3.

77 Appliances

WHY BUY USED? New Whitewood family-sized refrigerator. 1 year warranty. \$220. New Whitewood 30" range. \$150. New Whitewood washer. \$170. Used Whitewood dryer. \$150. Used Whitewood stereo. \$125. Many other items to choose from. DUTCH'S SHWBKASE 733-4094.

NEW COIN operated Maytag washer and dryer, never used. \$242.00.

Refrigerated Hoover and washer, and dryer. Just \$100.00. Call 333-5023. Payments. Magic Valley Showplace.

STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR. Javelin gold, 6 months old. \$74.00.

FREE DEMO Hoover portable washer and dryer set. Rent to buy. BANNER FURNITURE. 733-1421.

49" range. Frigidaire, deluxe model. \$150.00. New Frigidaire and guaranteed. \$95. Call 333-7111.

Washer and dryer pair. Frigidaire. Like new, top of the line, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$125.

Maytag gas dryer, avocado green. Excellent condition. Asking \$175. Call 734-6924 after 5:00 on week-plays.

MOVING must sell used Frigidaire washer and dryer. Both units some repair. \$29.50. Weekdays.

For sale Used refrigerator and stove. Very good condition. 734-6878.

**MATCHING CORONADO** Washer and dryer, excellent condition, mechanically and appearance. \$150.00. 934-5552. Call 733-4584.

Precious double oven stove. 4 units, fan, timer. Also meat timer. \$300 or best offer. 733-4584.

50 Building Materials

BIG GARAGE SALE everyday at 701 Main, Twin Falls, 733-5909.

PARAKEETS, local, rated, and cages. Tropical fish and supplies. 251 Seventh Avenue East.

Spring sale on puppies. Siberian Husky, Golden, and Schipperke. Call 333-2117.

St. Bernard pups. Registered. One male and one female. Call 334-5102.

Pups good home. Black lab. German shepherd. Tampered mix. 9 weeks old. males. \$100.

For sale two month old Brittany Spaniel pups. All males. Full tick. Call 733-4584. Weekdays. Also west. G & R Equipment Co. Paul. Idaho. 438-5093.

51 Hay, Grain & Feed

Custom green chopping, hay and grain. We have all the latest equipment to do a good job. Call 733-4584.

Want to buy. Call Don Achimbach 543-4822.

Want 100 choice cutting hay for sale. Call 733-4518.

For sale fresh cutting hay in stack. Call 733-4518.

First cutting alfalfa. \$50 ton. Phone 733-3160.

48 Heating & Air Conditioning

For sale Kelvinator 18,000 BTU air conditioner. \$200. Call 334-6307 after 4:00 p.m.

52 Building Materials

CEDAR SHAKES direct from mill. 345-3007 or 345-4200. Call anytime.

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PROFESSIONAL CONCRETE SERVICE. REVENGE BUSINESS. PART-TIME ANSWERING.

Provides: Mail service, courtesy calls, and prompt. Also available: accurate measurement service. Fast, dependable envelope stuffing/mailing service. Copying service. Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 7 days a week. 733-5500.

TELANSWER Twin, an unanswered call can make lost business. Why not give us a call and see what we can do for you. (Call on office and residence vacation service) 733-2386.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call SHAW APPLIANCES 733-6169.

REFRIGERATORS. Freezers, ranges, washers, dryers. VERN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR. 733-5465 — 675 Fifer Avenue West.

AUTO SERVICE MOCO

Lube, oil, filter. \$25. Wheel alignment. \$15. Brake service. Engine tune-up. Air conditioning service. 734-6833.

BACHHOE

BACHHOE SERVICE. 734-2001.

Bennies-Hartley, Inc. 558 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

BACHHOE and dump truck service. Dirt and rock. Moving. Free estimates. 733-3341.

BASEMENTS

Specializes in digging basements under present homes. Also 100% dirt for sale. Larry Crawford. 334-3533.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

BUILDING SUPPLIES. Riley's Building Mart. 734-9800. 733-6991.

BUILDING

Doors and dirt work. State licensed. Business not a side-line. Parrot, 733-6588.

CARPENTRY

Riley's Home Improvements. Tree removal and pruning, trees, etc.

Complete remodeling. Additions, concrete work, Ceramic tile. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Financing available. Out-of-town call collect. 733-6588 office 324-5374.

The House Doctor is BACK! Serving the Magic Valley with quality remodeling, painting, drywall, and repair. Excellent references upon request. Call David Black. 733-5847. 733-4301.

Custom wood work, vanities, office desks. Your name it, we manufacture it in wood. 734-8800. 733-9861.

REMODELING doors, cabinets, shelves, drywall, drywall repairs. Free estimates. Wayne Kennedy. 733-6324.

Those little ads in the back of the paper will save you time and money. Read them for the best information. Call 734-8800.

COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICE. Including: cabinets and drywall. Free estimates. Out 733-1183 or 733-6411.

49 Building Materials

Good quality hay for sale. 733-5078.

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD, SALES. 733-6111. Will be closed Friday 4th and Saturday 5th.

GOOD FURNITURE REDUCED.

Dishwashers, Binders, chairs, beds, mattresses. Colonial Apartments A-3.

77 Appliances

WHY BUY USED? New Whitewood family-sized refrigerator. 1 year warranty. \$220. New Whitewood 30" range. \$150. New Whitewood washer. \$170. Used Whitewood dryer. \$150. Used Whitewood stereo. \$125. Many other items to choose from. DUTCH'S SHWBKASE 733-4094.

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STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR. Javelin gold, 6 months old. \$74.00.

FREE DEMO Hoover portable washer and dryer set. Rent to buy. BANNER FURNITURE. 733-1421.

49 Building Materials

80 NORTHWEST PLYWOOD, SALES. 733-6111. Will be closed Friday 4th and Saturday 5th.

HARDWOOD FENCING

8' x 10' and 12' Luan, Mahogany, and 6' x 8' and 10' x 12'.

HARDWOOD PANELING

4' x 7' x 1/2" Acro. Old World.

BIRCH. SPECIAL. \$3.95 Each.

8' x 10' x 12' Board. 4

Colors. \$3.65 Each.

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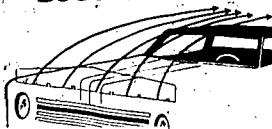
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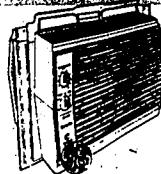
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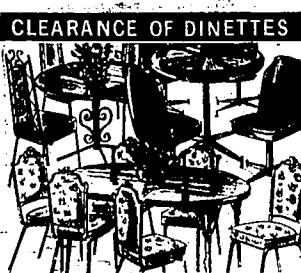
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